NUMBER 46

Face Was Absolutely Strange

The train was whistling for a stop.

keyhole. An involuntary movether corner of the room.

sight of it made my heart beat

it needs. A glance at myself will bring my memory back to me."

valked around and stood before the glass. But the face I saw was absolutely strange to me, as strange as the doctor's face or the guard's had houn it was hewildering uncanny. almost enough indeed to drive a man mad, to see the haggard look of pain and disappointment and something not far from terror in that stranfoces and to realize that it was only the irrepressible emotion of my own soul that I saw reflected there.

Then, like a touch of the spur, rallving all my courage anew, there came the faint sound of a chuckling laugh from the other side of the door. standing before the mirror I had again come under the observation of



I had seen he had seen too

I dropped down on the edge of my half expected, returning noisily.

knock.

"Well, my good man," said he, "I not out on the sidewalk, where every-hope you feel no further ill effects body rassing by would have to see her from that warm June sun." "No," said I, "I guess I'm right

enough." Then, by way of experiment, I shot a quick question at him.

is this my room, the room I have

lived in right along?" His face seemed to stiffen a little in its false mask of kindly humor.

"Of course," he said; "but you must not expect to remember anything about that. You have been, as I said before, only half conscious since you came here. It would be altogether extraordinary if you were to recognize the room or the building or any of our faces. But does nothing come back from beyond that time; nothing that happened before your accident?

"I shook my head dully. What did you tell me I was?" asked.-From O. Cabot's "Man Without a Shadow."-(Appleton's.)

Sleepwalker Glose to Death. Dreaming that there were burglars in the house, Miss Nellie, daughter of School Director Elisha Moore of Upland. Pa., got up and after divesting her bed of the coverings, removed a number of household articles from the room. Mr. Moore, awakened by the noise, concluded that the "We are coming" gang had arrived, and arm ing himself with a revolver, proceed-

ed to investigate. He mistook his daughter, who was walking through the hallway, for a burglar, and was about to shoot, after warning the supposed intruder to stop when Miss Moore awoke and shouted: "Lon't shoot, father! It is only me,"

A competent authority calculates try through the emission of smut

other second's silence and she would

have been a dead woman. What are you doing home at this hour, Ethelinda?" direct physical loss to this counke from chimneys at \$600,000,000 help you get dinner."

The Resourcefulness of Sue

Sue was a typewriter and Etheland was going to stop not more than inda sold lovely laces in a big shop.

a mile or two away.

They lived in an apartment that had Instinctively I felt for my watch, plenty of closet room—five rooms and but there was nothing of the sort in bath, to be exact. Sue usually stopped my pocket. I was disappointed, for on the way home and bought two though only half conscious of the rea-lamb chops and a head of lettuce, if son why, I wanted to know what time it was the beginning of the week, or the train came in. Suddenly an ex-five cents worth of stew mest and pedient occurred to me. The sun was no lettuce, if it was toward the tag slanting through my windows at an end of the week, near pay day. Sue acute angle with the casement. With was generally the one to negotiate the my thumb nail I scratched on the sill purchases because and left the office the outline of the shadow.

at five and came up town on an ex-Some one was standing outside my press train, while Ethelinda's shop door, watching me, no doubt, through didn't close until six.

Now, upon a certain evening they ment of his feet betrayed so much to had invited Marie and Ralph to dine me, and a moment later, restless of with them. They could say "dine," explonage, I crossed over to the far because they intended to turn in the corner of the room.

doing so I caught a glimpse of their near-Brussels lace collars and their near-Brussels lace collars and another movement, and looking up I because Marie was going to bring saw what I wonder I had not thought of looking for eaflier—a mirror. The Sue to shut up her typewriter on the very stroke of five, therefore, even if the manager passed her the glance "Of course," I thought, "that is all frappee, and make all possible speed to the express train.

She had the list of dinner items complete. Chops, bread, lettuce (oh, this was Monday evening), corn on the ear a meringue pie and some ber ries for desert. She looked like the Goddess of Plenty as she reached the door of the flat house.

She had to put down the chops, the bread and the lettuce on the floor of the vestibule while she dug in her bag for the keys.

Keya? Keya? Here was her pen knife, her handkerchief, a pencil, three hairpins, some chewing gum, a pow-der puff, a nail file, a mirror and her list of dinner supplies-but no keys Clearly she must have left them at the office in her hurry. Now, here was indeed a pretty how-de-do!

Ethelinda wasn't due for an hour the guests were apt to come along any minute, and she had ordered the grocer to send around the four bot tles of "ice cold" right straight away open the dumbwaiter door.

It was comparatively easy to col lect the pie, the chops, the bread, the lettuce and the berries and go down through the cellar and up the four flights of stairs to her apartment door. But then what? She sat down on the stairs and thought some more. There were two flats on a floor. She could ring the bell of the next-door lady and beg to be let climb out her kitchen window, across the fire escape and into her own kitchen win dow. Fine! Whereupon she rang. No answer. Lady away. Lovely! Now what? And time was flying. There was but one other way. The flat just over theirs was vacant. She might get into that if the door was open, go out the kitchen window, and down the fire escape to her own. She carefully deposited the chops

the berries, the corn, the lettuce, the pie and the bread upon the floor and started upstairs. The door of the empty flat was unlocked. Ah, Joy! the man at the keyhole. The same She rushed to the kitchen window and bewildered, disappointed face which gazed down through the fretwork of the fire-escape to the street. My! It was a long drop if she slipped. Furbed and buried my face in my hands. thermore, the ladder was a rusty old I heard footsteps tiptoeing away from thing, and as the flat house was at my door, and then in a moment, as I the corner of the block, the fire es-If expected, returning noisily. cape hung to the outer wall of the "Come in," said I, in answer to the building. The openings in the iron platforms at each floor were right It was the doctor, but this time the over each other, and offered a clear doctor with his manner all prepared, drop, if anything happened, straight It was at once good humored and to the areaway. She hoped she'd fall patronizing.

> all mussed up. She stepped forth courageously, desperately, and put her foot on the iron ladder. It seemed firm. She tried not to look down in the street, but she couldn't help noticing a man antly: "Oh, I say, Maude, the water's fine. Drop in!"

Two small boys playing ball in the street yelled at a companion a block "Hey, Chimmie, hurry up! Pipe away: de lady burgiar!"

"Oh, you blue stocking!" remarked And two men who were repairing the street stopped their steam roller and the tones of a musical instrument. called out: "Don't jump! We'll save the

nearly fell out of their respective win-dows in their enthusiasm over the unusual spectacle. The grocry boy from the corner store dropped a barrel arates sound waves into their compo of potatoes on the grocer's foot, the driver of a delivery wagon paused with his parcels slipping from his arms—and all because a desperate escape. It seemed to Sue to take an hour at least to get to the platform outside her own kitchen window. Her hands and dress were red with rust, and her hat was on one ear. ducked hastly into the open kitchen window with a triumphant cry-into the arms of the amazed Etheliada.

"Sue!" "Ethelinda!"

"You frightened me nearly to death! What on earth-" "I'm not on earth, I'm in the air.

"Why, the store has begun closing at five, I thought I'd hurry home and

ATE THE "DOCTORED" MELON.

Cow's Glimpse of High Life Tha Forever Gave Her a Distate for Ordinary Things.

On the honeysuckle-wreathed porch in the pleasant twilight the farme told to his city boarders stories, more

"That cow Sukey of mine," he said,
"won't touch watermelon unless it's champagne-soaked. New York style. Think of that now!" The boarders thought of it with a

good deal of cynical laughter.
"It came about like this," the farm er resumed. "I had a broker here last year who got very sweet on a young lady boarder, the daughter of divine. Hearing the girl say she loved waterpielon, the broker selected a splendid fruit himself in at the township, brought it home, in jected a full quart bottle of the best champagne into it, and put it in the

"It seems the cook, when she sliced open the melon—the injection had left no scars—smelt the liquor and thought the thing was spoilt. So, saying nothing, she tossed it into the swillbox in

icebox for dinner.

the garden. "There old Sukey found it. She was iser than the cook. She soon finished it off, lock, stock and barrel. Then she staggered to a shady tree, lay down, and snored like a cheap motor car for seven or eight hours." The farmer removed a bit of straw

from his wiskers. "She woke up in a wretched temper, but she won't look at an ordinary undoctored melon since that day," he said .-- Buffalo Express.

MESSINA'S ONE-LEGGED HERO

Cripple Who Rose to Heights of Hero ism During the Disaster to Italian City.

young man, a cripple, with only one leg, clambering with a crutch among the ruins, saved scores of people, says a writer in McClure's, giv ing an account of the Messina earth-quake. Untiringly he searched among the wreckage, he brought back to us everything he could find; he took bits of chocolate out of his mouth to put into the mouth, forever open, of crying children. A marvel in truth, was the forethought of this man. Where did he unearth a crate of apples? He hid them, he defended them from the violence of the greedy; and through the night he went among the huts, di tributing quarters of apples to each one of us in his turn, with calculating parsimony, with implacable justice. He explored the ruined city in every direction, to find a way to escape, to open a road for us. We could see him hinging like a mountain goat over the edge of frightful precipices. At night he never rested unless it were make a pillow for himself for those who did not know where to lay their heads, amid the mire, the blood and the ruin. The name of this hero is Sayatore Stellario.

Macadam and Vegetables.

With good roads you would not need to buy your vegetables in the country. in many parts of New England small fruits and vegetables are bought from dealers who send to New York. New York gets them from New Jersey and Delaware and the south. Your New York farmer does not raise vegetables in quantities because until recently roads did not permit him to market seasons when New Yorkers were paying \$1 a bushel for their potatoes and western farmers were glad to sell driving a sprinkling cart. He gazed them at 15 cents for pig feed and up in her direction and shouted, pleas starch.—Collier's Weekly.

Photographing Sound. Prof. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland, O., says he has discovered a means of photographing sound. He claims by the use of his device it will be pos-"Oh, you blue stocking!" remarked sible to distinguish on films the dif-college youth from across the way. The invention directly photograph sound waves, magnifying them 2,000 times, and recording them on The ladies in the tenement opposite | films.

In his invention Prof. Miller has used a harmonic analyzer, an instru-ment made in Switzerland, which sepnent parts.-Van Norden Magazine.

Washing Pets.

Cats and dogs should be washed at least once a week, says a writer. Do not keep the cats in a draft while the fur is drying. Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from earache. Use warm water with a good amoun of borax. Never rub soap on the fur or hair; have it dissolved ready for use. Keep the little poodle dogs on a blanket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This fringe that hangs over the eyes will cause blindness.

"I want a man with some experi-

ence as a public performer," ex-plained the stout man. "I think I'll do," said the applicant hopefully. "I'm the only man on our block who uses a lawn mower in the

ATHLETICS AND "THE GATE"

Some Possibility That the Latter Is Out of Place on University Playing Fields.

When one figures up how many pro fessors could be paid, or how many students assisted, if \$107,397.20 could be divided up among them, the ex-penditure of that sum at Yale last year on what are called "the four major sports" seems large. That par ticular money, however, could hardly have been secured for any except the uses to which it was put, and as from those same sports there were receipts amounting to \$110.986.34, the financial showing, as such, is satisfactory, or at least better than it would have been with the balance on the other side of the ledger. The boys who handled these big sums, too, showed by keeping within their income that they are getting out of athletics a certain amount of business training.

It is noticeable, looking at the matter from this point of view, that only football was profitable. Basebal comes out only a little better than even, but rowing and track sports had to be debited with heavy losses. The business man would therefore say, "Drop rowing and track sports, continue baseball under a suspended sentence, and devote redoubled attention to football." That nothing of the kind will be done or even considered in proof that the whole idea of combining business with sport is somehow wrong, and that the amateurs who attempt it are verging toward profes sionalism so far as their financiering

The ideal method would be to make nothing at all out of sports, but to consider the money spent on them not as a loss, but as the price of phys ical development and innocent amus ment, both of which are worth buying and paying well for. "The gate," some observers cannot belp thinking, is out of place on university playing fields All the abuses and excesses of ath-letics are due to it, or related to it, and without it most of them would disappear.

WONDERFUL WEAPON OF WAR.

Immense Possibilitie in New of Destruction, but Both Cides Are involved.

Mr. Francis Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, recently chief constructor of the United States navy, relates a good story, showing the humorous side of the daily life of the head of a big shipbuilding concern.

A perfectly normal-looking man recently called on Mr. Bowles at his of fice and explained at some length that he was an inventor possessing an invention which would revolutionize modern warfare. Thinking that the easiest way to be rid of his unwel-come guest would be to hear him out, Mr. Boyles ordered the gentleman to be brief. The inventor then proceeded to outline this modern engine of war as a torpedo whose course and speed were to be arranged directed and controlled from the firing ship at a distance of several miles, so that said torpedo would navigate itself nicely into the middle of an enemy's formation. On arrival at this point a key touched on the firing ship would detonate the high explosive contained in this new torpedo, causing a hole in the sea of 500 feet depth and propor-

tionate diameter. roads did not permit him to market such a perishable product in quantisuch a perishable product in quantities. This holds good of the very place
where I live in New England. The
same condition exists in the cow
country and the grain country. Potatoes and onlons your Dakota farmer
can market in quantities. Therefore
he raises them; but because bad roads
cut him off from the market half the
year he does not raise the more perleshable vegetables. Vegetables he
buye from California at fancy prices—

Into this "hole" the enemy's fleet
lights. Over the main arch is an iridescent glow of rainbow brilliance,
descent glow of rainbow brilliance,
descent glow of rainbow brilliance,
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
cannot discover. The marbled edifice
the source of which the uninitiated
where I live in New 50 the land.
State of Michigan Onton.
State of Michigan
Des Into this "hole" the enemy's fleet another tax for bad roads. In fact, ened considerably as he was about to owing to bad roads there have been leave by offering the chief a thirty-day ontion on his invention.

Missing Islands.

It is reported that the Nimrod, the stout little ship that carried Lieut. Shackleton and his men to Antartica has accepted a commission that lengthen her homeward voyage by a few weeks. She is going to search for some missing islands. They are the map, but whether they actually in existence is very doubtful. A group bearing her own name—the Nimrods—was searched for in 1851 and could not be found. Another, the Emerald-not our Hiberian sister not been seen since 1841, when it was described as possessing "lofty, high peaked mountains." "Dougherty Isihas not been sighted for half a century. Possibly the convivial mariners of a bygone generation, surveying the horizon through capacious tumblors, occasionally fancied they saw islands as well as sea serpents.

Sportive Prespects. "You have settled a liberal allow

ance on your titled son-in-law?" answered Mr. Cumrox. "Do you think he can manage to out of debt?"

"I dunno about that. One of us is bound to feel more or less pinched Which it is will probably depend on whether I can persuade him to play poker or he can induce me to try bac

A Literary Note. Summer Boarder (just arrived from Roston)-What are the six best sellers

in this locality?

Farmer Stubblegrass—That depends on whether you want to store perta-ters or cider in 'em.-Puck,

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION H.H. Merriman, M.D.

Fair Records in Attendance and Splender.

All world's records in attendance have been broken by Riverview Exposition, Chicago's latest and greatest show. Although the turning point of one

Although the turning point of one-half the season has not yet arrived more than 5,000,000 persons have passed through the turnstlles. Be-fore the season ends it is estimated 10,000,000 will have revelled in the mystery, splendor and delights of this magnificent exhibition. Allow-ing the big city on the lake one-half of the past attendance there remain 2,500,000 out-of-town visitors—more than ever visited any other world's fair in any country. fair in any country.



Col. William F. Coay, "Busing Bill" and Pawnee Bill, with their "Congress of Nations," recently celebrated the birthday anniversary of the veteran scout on the Exposition grounds.

The accompanying picture of the

renowned plainsman was caught by a staff photographer. The two pretty "trompeters," mounted on elephants the set within range of the camera. wher young women

intelligent big mounts which blew great blasts on bell-like trombones were an octette that rang rare melody throughout the Expo' forests,

The grandeur and spectacular beauty of the Exposition is typified by a night scene of the entrance of "Creation" building.

The beautiful facade of "Creation," with its Titanic "Guardian Angel" gleams with thousands of vari-colored



ward from aerial heights above the angel into the foaming waters.

The reverential dramas, "Creation;" "Doomsday" or the "End of the World," another great exhibit; "The Passion Play" or "Life of Christ," and "The Temptation of St. Anthony," produced on a grand scale, are but three of the thousands of extraordinary attractions in the buildings of this wonderful exposition. All car lines in Chicago lead to its gates.

HARVEST THE YEAR SOUND.

Fruits of the Earth are Being Garnered Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the garnering of the harvest," clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world? "January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentino foles and the New Zealand-

"February is the harvest of India-February and a part of March. "The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Hor-

occans and the Algerians harvest in May. "The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and

Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Weish is September, while the northwesternmost part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest until October."

Dwarf Trees as Ornaments French horticulturists have appear ently been very successful of late in raising dwarf trees, and one of the features of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon

Chicago's Big Show Breaks All World's Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE:

East of Opera House. Night Calls at residence, first house south of M. F. Church.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-tions promptly attended to All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashirr,

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands Bought and sold on Commission. None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

J. W. Tomlinson M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Office over post office. Night Calls made from Office. Grayling City Telephone No. 7.

Grayling, Mich.

C. A. Canfield, D.D.S. DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours:8.30–11 a. m. 1–3.30. p-m

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interested in the land herein deacribed and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record.

Take Notice, That sale has been law-

Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred percent additional-thereto and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of suit declaration as commencement of suit and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other ad-ditional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the under-

Sheriff of Crawford County.

ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of John A. Weight or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postof-fice address of the executor, admini-strator or trustee or guardian of said John A. Wright. CHARLES W. AMIDON

Sheriff of Crawtord County. Feca\$1.10. aug19-6w

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.
Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

Box Where Located.

19-Michigan and Peniusular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.
28-Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.
32-Michigan Avenue and Norway
St. M. C. R. R. Depot.
37-Ottowa Street. at Hose House.
43-Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.
46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.
54-Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.
55-Ogemaw and Maple streets near Skandin. Where Located.

55-Ogemaw and Maple atreets near John Hanson's house. 64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

73-Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82-Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill. 91-Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whiatle will blow off the num ber after the general alarm has been

S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office ever Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Orawford County Directory COUNTY OFFICERS

Shoriff Chas W. Amidea
Clork Jat. J. Coffies
Register. Rolls W. Bridge
Tresseater Alter H. Palling
Presecuting Attorney O. Palmer
Judge of Probate
Circuit Counticsioner. O. Palmer
Surveyor. R. P. Hichardson

SUPERVISORS. South Branch O. P. Haines
Baaver Creek Charles Slieb;
Maple Forest John J. Niederer
Frederic C. Craven

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Village Officers.

President......John F. Hum Clerk......S. S. Phelpa Assessor.....Fred Narrin Treasurer R. W. Brink, Hans Peterson, C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas. McCullough, W. Love.

McCullough, W. Love.

COMMITTEES.
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and McCullough.
Streets, Sidewalks Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Insley and Love.
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Apparatus—Insley, Jerome, Brinks,
Printing and License—McCullough,
Love and Jerome,
Health and Public Safety—Jerome,
McCullough and Insley.

McCullough and Insley.
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley.
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services at 10.30 s. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.S. C. K. at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev J. Humphrey Fler.ing, Pastor.

Hev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching to 30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school 11.80 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. P. Kjothede, Pastor, Services every unday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 8 a.m. Sthlical Leature Sunday evenlag at 7 o'clock.

'St. Mary's Catholic Onurch.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday on Sunday, mass at 10.45 o'clock a.m., Sunday mass at 10.45 o'clock a.m., Sunday of the sunday

Meets in regular communication on Thursday veniug on or before the full of the moon. B. W. BBINK, W. M. J. P. HUM Secretary.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Meets every Tuesday evening.

DAVID FLAGG, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Mests first and third Saturdays of such month.

GRO. ORANDALL, Com.

Wm. WOODFIELD E. K.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790 Mests second and last Wednesday of each month. LIBRIE BATES, C, R. F. M. FREELAND, R. S.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each nonth at Maccabes Hall, over H. Petersen's store MARIA HAMMOND, C. H. MRS. NRLLIE McNEVIN, R. S.

Meets first and third Friday of each month.
NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.
ANNIE ISENHAUBII, Record Keeper Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in ANNA HARRINGTON, President, CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary,

Crawford County Grange, No. 984 Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month as I p. m.

ELIZA.BROTT, Master.

PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. fail, KD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Cierk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening, CARQUE PRATT, N. G. ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Skandinavien F. F

Danebod Hall

Open Saturday evening 6:30- 3:20 Sanday 2:00-3:ne p. m. Young Pasples Saciety mean the fore and third Thurnday evening of every months. Lecture all other Thurnday evening.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.

Society Meetings. Methodist Friscopal Church. Pastor Rev. Rob. Housto: Prescling, 10.30-and 7,00 p.: ath school; 145 a.m. Epworth League, 6,00 p. m. Bible study Mod day 7;30 p. m. Praver Meeting, Thursday. 7,00 p.m. All cordially inylete to attend.

Grayling Lodge No. 856 F. & A. M.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Meets on the accord and fourth Satardays at MRS. BIIODA EVERETT, President, MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month. G. W. TYLER, H. P. J. F. HUM, Sec.

Urawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 195

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83; Meets Wednesday evening on or before the ful-fithe moon. MRS EMMA KEKLER, W. M. MRS, KATE WINNIE, Sec.

Companion Court Grayling No.

652, I. O. F.

Grayling, Mich. August 16, 1909.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquity, I am unable to Grawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

the G. A. R.

Meets every and and last Mondays in each month. C. CLINE, Pres.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month PRTER SVENSEN, Prosident, JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Meen the first and third Thursday of each meanth in the Maccable Hell.

F. D. BORCHERB, Sec.

much stry hall and room, nd welcome ever gracious eather from its walls of bloom

Tve music made by fountains, By brooks and birds and gall My epics are the mountains. My lyrics are the vales. Prescues on every celling
Painted by Morn and Night,
And every niche revealing

Wine that is clear and sunmy My grassy cellers hold, And jars heaped full of hone, And cups of fragrant gold

Many a leafy pennant Above my slumber streams: I am God's happy tenant In this dear house of dreams. -Youth's Companion.

The Parson's Thief

It was on the third night of the new moon that Gerald Allton, musing on his sermon in the darkness of his study, beheld from the window some thing white moving in the garden.

As Allton's garden was a vegetable arden, he thought fearfully of something sinfully trampling on his salads, and he rose hastily. Standing just behind the window shutter he decided, however, that a dog would be shorter, a horse taller, and he did not believe in ghosts.

He went into the hall took his hat from the rack and stepped softly over the threshold

As his footsteps sounded on the gravel of the path the white object moved from the middle of the garden and fled. He heard the click of the gate and then silence.

"Hum!" mused the rector, and bent over his lettuce bed. "A thief," he "A thief," he said as he straightened up.

The next morning a fuller investigation showed that there had been depredations of onions and radishes. But the minister said nothing to his housekeeper. Common thieves do not-come garbed in white, nor are they of slender outline and graceful.

The rector had no unusual power of penetration, but it had not taken him many moments to decide that the spoiler of his garden was a woman.
"But why," he debated the next

night as he finished his sermon, should a woman steal—a lady. I am cure, by the grace of her carriagewhy should she steal my little onions and my lettuce?"

But all the wisdom of the Scriptures did not answer his question. And after his sermon was finished, again turned out his light and sat in the darkness of his study.

And again, as he mused, he saw white at the end of the garden. Breathless he watched, and closer came the ghostly figure, until it stood just beneath his

Then a voice said: "I have come to pay for the vegetables."

'Oh!" His usual readiness of speech had forsaken the clergyman. "Oh, I beg your pardon."

"No. you needn't beg it." the voice "I picked some lettuce and things last night, and here is the money. It wasn't a very conventional way to go to market, but we wanted

The rector, peering over the sill. caught the sparkle in her eyes as she

mads her half apology.

You needed your salad late," he eald dryly

"Ah." her little laugh rippled out. "Think of my predicament. Some very extraordinary, no doubt, for Con-people came on the last train—hungry stance danced with joy and waved and there was nothing in the house the letter crying, "Kurrah!" but eggs. You see. I am such a new housekeeper—we came only yesterday and Susanne, my maid, forgets to tell me when things are done, and ly "You mustn't tell Gerald," she the shops are so far away—so, while said. she made an omelette, I flew into your garden-and-and flew back, and no

one was the wiser." "I saw you," the rector informed her. "and I thought you were a thief," There was a little gasp. "It did look like it, didn't it? But you see I have brought the money," and the aliver glittered on the aill as she

"No." the rector protested, "you are perfectly welcome to anything you care to take."

'Oh, but you must-" there was a

He was smiling down at her. "You can pay me by giving me a rose from

Why don't you have roses of your wn?" she demanded. He sighed. "I hardly dare allow

myself the luxury. It is cheaper to raise one's vegetables than to buy

"I suppose," doubtfully, "that your living is not a very good one?"
"No, but there are donations," his

eyes twinkled. "Such as roses?" she was laughing up at him. The moonlight touched

her hair with gold. Gerald Allton's pulses began to beat. "May I come over some time and

walk with you in your rose garden?" be asked.

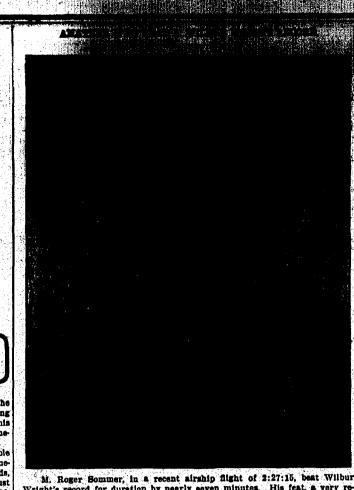
"Come now," - was the quick re MODELOW.

He went, and it was the beginning of friendship. "He is lovely." Constance confided

to her aunt, who had come up to he misce's country house for the purpose of chaperonage. "And he's in this villame because he feels that he is need-"Constance," the aunt warped

"don't get remantic over a country

"He has the dearest little cottage, Constants stress, "with a vegetable men. He sends over tomatees and merely a task, and not so much of a gravy, are mighty good and mighty lask as most of us imagine. A rake, indigentible.



Wright's record for duration by nearly seven minutes. His feat, a very remarkable one in itself, becomes additionally interesting when it is known that Sommer had only had his aeroplane thirty-five days. He bought the ship, obtained instructions and the same day made a flight of six kilo-

hole.

sighed.

"It may be tragic for him."
"Why?" "If you made him love you—what

then? "Well?" Constance's tone was defi-

ant. "You can't marry anyone but Herbert Wilcox."

Constance's eyes flashed. "I can! If I don't marry Herbert, I merely ose my inheritance. I don't deny that l love this old house, Aunt Anne. But did it ever occur to you that I might prefer a man to a fortune?"

"You would miss the fortune," was "You were not the quiet answer. made for love in a cottage, Constance. But Constance had gone down the

She bent over a pink rose bush and picked a bud as Gerald Allton came in.

"'Roses red and violets blue." she quoted. "Can you tell me the rest

"'If you love me as I love you," he hesitated. "You mustn't make me say such things..."

"Why not?" "Because, I have nothing to offer you but a cottage and a vegetable garden." He was looking down at her with somber eyes.

"And if I don't marry one Herbert Wilcox," she informed him, "I lose my fortune. As I won't marry him, so am really homeless-and-please. I'd like to come and live in your cot-

tage. Aunt Anne's chagrin over the gagement found an outlet in a letter to Herbert Wilcox. "Come up and to Herbert Wilcox. "Come up and rescue Constance from her country

parson," was the theme. But when Herbert's answer came it was a revelation. "Of all things!"
Aunt Anne ejaculated, when she had

read it. "What's the matter?" Constance asked.

"Read that," said Aunt Anne, tragi cally. It was a brief epistle, but it was

"Of all things!" Aunt Anna ejaculat-

ed again. Constance caught her breath quick-

"Why not?" sald mysteriously, "if he knows it." Anne went home, and the big coun- ing to and from the chamber. It is try house was closed, and the winter also fitted with searchlights and obcame and the roses were wrapped in servation ports and has large doors in

winding sheets of straw. "You will miss the rose garden next summer," said the parson, as he and his wife walked up the snowy path. "I wonder who will live here

note of alarm in her voice, "because I should feel as if I had stolen if I am leaning on her husband's arm, "are cleaning on her husband's arm, "are lively. There will be a young clergyman, a very handsome young clergy man, and a very, very loving little

wife. Gerald-Constance," he bent down over her "The house is mine. Herbert wrote to say that he loved someone else. He married first and forfeited his right and I didn't want to tell you be you hated to have me rich-but don't you think it will be nice for for Gerald, Jr., to-to play in the rose garden-dearest?"-London Ideas.

CLEANLINESS A REAL SWATTER

There Is No Problem in Getting Rid

of the Fly-Only a Task. There will be no harm in hoping that Kansas City man who says h has made a fly trap capable of catching 10,000 files an hour has not been led by the customary enthusiasm of an inventor to overestimate its capaci ty. It may have some utilitarian value in certain cases. However, says the Dallas News, we cannot generate much belief in the idea that the fig problem is going to be solved by in ventive genius. Indeed, it may questioned if the problem is sufficienty complex to deserve the attention of inventive genius. The problem is erely the task of keeping clean, and that is hardly a problem at all. It is

It's very interesting," she a broom, a screened vessel and a little lime or kerosene are the implements of its solution. These used with a little regularity, and there are not apt to be enough files about the place to engage this machine for fifteen minutes in the day. Of course, we cannot maintain that degree of cleanliness which, in theory at least, would cause the starvation of all files; but we can very easily maintain a degree of cleanliness that will clin all but a small fraction of the danger we are now under. It is in the filth heap or other fetid places that the fly gets its power for harm; and no matter how efficient this new fly trap may prove itself it will never command a high price among people who practice clean liness elsewhere than in the bathtub.

TO PROBE OCEAN'S DEPTH.

Odd Craft with Steel Tube to Explore the Bottom of the Sea. This old vessel, with its huge steel arm searching the ocean bed, was designed by Simon Lake, an Englishman, for recovering buried sea treas-The incident that led to its con struction was the sinking of the British man-of-war Lutine off the entrance to Zuyder Zee River, with \$5,872,000 of bullion and specie aboard in the venr 1789.

The arm of the submarine tube is 95 feet long and 5 feet in diameter. Two large sand pumps of a great capacity are attached to its sides. The little working chamber at its end is



TO EXPLORE OCEAN'S BED.

feet square. Both the tube and the "He won't marry me." Constance chamber are of plate steel and the foraid mysteriously, "if he knows it." mer is hinged to an inner apartment. So they were married quietly, and of the surface vessel. It is provided went to live in the cottage, and Aunt with a stairway for the workmen goits bottom, opening out.

In wrecking, the submarine arm is moved by anchor lines, but in search ing the bottom it swings from the surce vessel and follows its movements Its other more novel way of locomotion is by a huge traction wheel in the chamber which grins the bottom of the ocean with its teeth and is propelled mechanically.

The illustration shows the subm rine arm searching an old sea wrock. -Popular Mechanics.

Pleasure and Sacrifice

An alert little 5-year-old was visiting a city park with her mother for first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats. as they passed through in the morning, and her mother had promised should come back after shopping was done and have a ride. Shortly after dinner they stood on

the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passing crowds to patronize his swan boats. But when her mother started toward the boat landing, little Elsie declared very vigorously that she did

the bridge over the lagoon, watching

not want to go at all, and as her mother urged her, broke forth in tears. This sudden fear was so different from her former eagerness that her nother could not understand it until

she noticed the boatman's call. He was crying: "Come along, come along-ride clear round the pondfive cents for ladles and genta-

children thrown in!" Hot blecuits, soaked in chicken



OUR FLAG AT TOP OF WORLD.

By Dr. George Clark Peck. Nothing shall be impossible unto you.--Matthew 17: 20.

There is a new flag at the top of the world. It pleases our vanity that it s the Stars and Stripes, but it might have been Dutch or English or Rus sian, and the lesson would be the same.

That new flag at the pole is man's flag. It is more than national; it be longs to mankind. It stands for the aspiring, bound-bursting, unconquer-able spirit of man. And it is fresh illustration of the great phrase of this ancient scripture, which forbids us to write the word "impossible" against any undertaking.

Such is the first lesson of this new achievement. Who shall dare set limitation to man-flight or bounds to his ambition, or brake to his soul? Not mly is it true that what man has done he can do. He can do more, because he s older and bolder and better. Some day he will ask a still greater thing than Peary and Cook have asked or won. He will push his banner to the top of his own soul and claim a change of its climate.

But what better off are we with new flag at the pole? Not much per haps, according to the testimony. You der is no new territory worth annex ing, no mines to work or furs to gath er, or forests to cut. There is the satisfaction of being able to say: "I have arrived!" But there is more than that. The results of such defiant daring are to be sought in man himself. He is larger for having essayed so much His undertaking has helped to "make his soul," as the French say. It is thus always. No pain or strain heroism is wasted if it leave a "deposit from the unseen" in the soul of

This latest triumph is prophecy, too It harbingers a day when earth shall e one neighborhood—no North or South, no East or West.

What the arctic explorer has done for geography the lover of mankind shall yet do for his race. We are still small, provincial, selfish. We are op timists, according to the sarcastic sug restion that "An optimist is a mar who does not care what happens so long as it does not happen to him."

But that day must pass, will pass, it already passing. We are learning tha no man liveth to himself or dieth to himself; that every man has a stake in every other man on earth; that we must open the world wide in order to

save our own hearthstones intact. Seven centuries before Christ a hali naked prophet glimpsed a golden age the "wilderness and solitary place shall be glad and the desert re joice and blossom as the rose and sorrow and sighing shall fice away."

That bright prophecy is coming true don't know that Cook or Peary ha hortened the path to its consumma tion. But the new fing at the top of world says that nothing worth while is impossible.

PRAYER. By Henry F. Cope. "But thou when thou prayest, pray to thy Father which is in secret. Matt., vi., 6.

No matter what a man's theories may be about prayer it is almost cor to be the case that at some time he will pray and quite likely that he will pray almost habitually. It also often happens that those who protes nost vigorously as to their faith in prayer though often assuming the pos ures and phrases of prayer, neverthe less actually pray least truly and ef

To many prayer is a habit surviv ing superstitious practices. They them selves really fear to go to sleep without praying lest they should thus of fend the Delty and thus some terrible calamity befall them. Perhaps from childhood they have been taught with foolish forms of prayer to beseech the protection of heaven against a world

of demons. So long as children are led to think of their world as peopled with powers of evil, spooks, goblins and bogies they readily and steadily pray to some d power to ward off such evil be ings, especially during their sleeping lours. When you stop to think about it, a great wrong is being done to hildh ood by sending the little ones to dreamland with their last words a petition in regard to dying before they wake.

Half of the petitions of the world grow out of fear. Men are afraid either of the one they address or of ome other superhuman power or o impending imaginary disaster. Still other prayers grow out of sloth; mer ask for a blessing on the cron they are too lazy to cultivate or for the bread they will not earn, or the virtues they will not fight to win.

It is a good thing that many pray ers remain unanswered. Doubtless most netitions fall to secure the sne cific thing requested. This would be an utterly immoral world if a few hasty or even tearful words could put some of us at so great an advantage over the rest, if prayer might give us benefits unearned and undeserved.

There are higher levels of praying. They grow out of the conception o the friendship of the vaster world o the spirit, out of the feeling that life lies beyond this clay-environed life of ours, that spirit to spirit may speak. The infinite one loses awesome majes ty in winning affection, and, where no voice is heard nor words are framed the heart goes out in true prayer, in communion and aspiration.

Prayer is friendship with the In finite, the reaching out of the spirit of man after the life of the spirit be yond us, the search for a sympathy deep and broad enough to feel with all our needs, to pity and be patient and encouraging when we can hope

no such bell from those who are imited by living on our present level. Prayer is the heart's hunger for communion, the life that is in his that

ife which seems to feet back before the cradle and reach out beyond the grave, seeking its own, calling for its companions, deep calling unto deep. It is aspiration. It is as natural as breathing. It cannot wait for times and seasons, for it must be continuous.

Friendship would be a poor thing if it never got beyond the privilege of asking favors of the friend. Yet how many there are who talk of their affection for an infinite friend who nevr seek communion with the friend excent to recite some tale of woe, to pre sent some series of needs, or proffer some requests.

If you measure prayer as you measure business, by what you get out of it, there is nothing strange in its emptiness. If it is merely a superstitious act, performed to placate an imaginary almighty adversary, the sooner your life is free from such a soul-paralyzing habit the better.

No man ever prays until praying rises from commercial petitioning to simple intercourse of soul. The world ls a barren place, bounded by emptiness behind and darkness before, unless the deepest and best in us finds touch with the life that envelopes all our living, unless the soul within defles the limitations of science and seeks its own atmosphere and intercourse of friendships.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE NINETY AND NINE. By Elisabeth C. Clophane and Ira D. Sankey.

[While the authorship of this popul hymn has been generally attributed Elizabeth C. Clephane, a contributor the Christian of Boston, it has alwa been associated with the name of Ira Sankey, the singing companion of Dwis L. Moody. The poem was unknown un Mr. Sankey, looking for something the would touch the shepherds of Scottar chanced on this in the corner of an oscure paper. He took it to the meetj and extemporized the melody to which rendered it. The words and the a immediately sprang into great populari and were called for at all the meeting. Along with a few other simple songs started a wave of religious melody, while swept around the world, so that, at thime, these hymns were being whisti and sung and played by rich and poor, street, in church and home, from the loa to the greatest. It was the leader the remarkable revival of congregation singing which still prevails in the churche The series of song books in which the first appeared has gone into many millons of copies.]

There were ninety and nine that safely

iny
In the shelter of the fold. But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold; Away on the mountains, cold and bare, Away from the shepherd's tender care.

Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and Are they not enough for thee? But the Shepherd answered: "One of

mine

Has wandered away from me. And the the way be rough and steep. I go to the desert to find my sheen

But none of the ransomed ever knew Nor how dark the night which the Lord went thro'

he found the sheep that was Out in the desert he heard its cry; Twas sick, and helpless, and read;

But all thro' the mountains, thunde

And up from the rocky steep, There rose a cry to the gate of heav

en: "Rejoice! I have found my sheep!" And the angels echoed around Rejoice! for the Lord brings back his

own! SERMONETTES.

Many men are a good deal more sure of the devil than of any divinity. Table talk has much more to do vith character making than pulpit talk.

You can as easily shut a box of sunshine in as you can compass religion in a creed.

A sincere man may get down on the wrong side of the fence, but he cannot straddle it. Some folks are never sure of the

plenty of thorns. Many people who take time to learn o make dollies believe that character

love of God unless they are sitting on

comes by accident. Too many put their hands to their

er their hearts are soft. The way to meet some doubts is to look them squarely in the face and then blow them away.

That is socially a dangerous educa-tion which gives financial proficiency without moral sufficiency.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't expect to drop into a better

vorld by dodging this one. Don't expect to lose some of your own pitch by blackening another.

Don't forget that the worst conditions call for the best in character. Don't fail to learn that "we will" does ten times more than "you shall." Don't forget that on the rights of child the rights of the race deperd.

Don't try to balance your indifference to humanity by anxiety as to divinity. Don't overlook the fact that the

heart ripens best in the enriching of other hearts. Don't drive children crooked by ing God as a bogey in an effort to keep hem straight.

path, as you are sure to meet your eserts thereby. Don't forget to look at your own tracks before you complain of your irreligious children.

Don't avoid duty by taking a by

Odda and Enda. The man who marries for money de-

erves all he doesn't get. There are now over 10,000 me in the French Aerial League.

A forestry list civilits California with 125 different species of trees.



Gas from Crude Oil,

A Swiss experiment for the transfor-

mation of crude oil into liquid gas is

Zurich to have met with great suc-

cess. The product is a transportable

liquid, which is simply evaporated as

used, and can be used for lighting.

heating, cooking, soldering and weld-

while its installation cost is said

ing purposes. The gas is nonpoison

to be low, and manipulation simple

and without danger. The new gas is competing successfully with coal gas

Wire Worms in the Corn.

A Michigan man writes that he

cleared his ground of wire worms after

he, as well as several of his farmer

neighbors, had lost their planted seed

entirely and had to replant two or

three times on account of the pests

He never had any more trouble with

His method requires hard work and

time, but better leave the ground idle

than plant garden crops to feed to the

As soon as a crop is removed from the ground cultivate immediately by

spading, or plowing if the tract is a

moisture, so all weeds will at once

start to grow.
In September give it another ver

thorough working, which destroys all

the weeds that might grow in the next

Wire worms thrive in weedy, dirty

soil, but after following the above

plan one may plant anything and have

no fear of the worms getting the crop.

Rats Eat Up \$100,000,000 Yearly

One of the most serious problems the

millions of rats with which it is infest-

rat pest costs the United States \$100,000,000 yearly in grain destroyed

alone. The rat also pollutes a great

does not eat, does great damage by digging under buildings and embank-

goods and papers to make nests, kill

most destructive species, says Leslie's

Weekly, is the Norway rat, which has

been carried to all parts of the world

on ships. It is calculated that a sin-

gle pair of rats would, in three years,

under favoring circumstances, increase

to 20,000,000. The Department of Agriculture has planned a vigorous

crusade against the vermin, and it rec

ommends rat-proof construction in

buildings, better protection of food

supplies, and the use of various pois-

Onto as a Poultry Food

Oats make an excellent food for the

poultry, providing they are of the

for anything, but the plump, meaty

oat is a good feed for all stock, in-

Hulled oats for young chickens

after they are three or four weeks

old will help them to make bone and

muscle faster than any other one feed,

and this is the most desirable ele-

For grown or feeding fowls we have

at most seasons of the year fed one

feed of cats daily with most satis-

factory results. We have fed some

oats after boiling them for fall and

winter feeding, but they were of poor

quality, and the boiling was to soften

the hulls rather than because the boil-

do considerable scratching.—Agricul-

The Man and the Cow.

No matter if it is to be sold for cream or butter, milk should be cooled

as soon as it is drawn from the cows.

To make \$10 clear from a cow every

year you must get at least \$45 out of

No other branch of live stock keep-

ing can compare with the dairy busi-

Overripe cream means strong but-

ter; overchurned and overworked

By actual chemical analysis a quart

of milk is said to possess as much

nutritive value as a pound of beef-

What is the use of weighing the

milk of each cow? Not much, only to

Keep the cows clean and allow them

only pure water to drink and you will

A kicking cow has been known to

kick the boys clear off the farm and

into the city. If you have one, sell her

to the butcher.

The frequent application of cibos

grease insures clean milk, clean sep-

clean reputation.—Lexington Herald.

The Old Hean.

pays her keep after the second or

third year, and to say the least old

hens are not as profitable as young

ones. Now is the time to weed out

andesirable specimens. Beginning

tion, and so, of course, the birds will

then to hold them for the cent or ket.

The ordinary laying hen seldom

arators, clean butter, and generally

have little trouble with stringy milk.

their board. Isn't that

show exactly which of your cows are

ness for enriching the farm.

cream means soft butter.

paying

enough?

ment at this period of growth.

cluding poultry.

tural Epitomist.

ons in localities haunted by rats.

gnawing wood, cutting up

quantity of food products which

-Farmers and Drovers' Journal.

wire worms and grubs.

arge one.

spring.

and electricity.

wo advance in price they will obtain

hens can not, in the very naturn of things, be expected to return a very fancy price on the market. Still. If they are properly fattened, they will bring from 50 to 80 cents each, according to the market, and that is an amount that certainly can not be despised if one has enough of

reported by the American consul at them to sell. Even though they bring less than the figures mentioned. It is still advisable to let them go at once, for the room they occupy is needed by the growing stock, and your time can be spent to much better advantage on the voungsters than on the old "has-Besides, there is always a small-and sometimes a rather laugepercentage of loss among old fowls during but weather .- Acricultural

Parmers as Horrowers

"Not in many years has there been so light a demand from the farming communities for loans as now," said a banker from the interior to a New York Post correspondent. try banker has long depended on the farmer as a hororwer, and has received no small part of his dividend earnings from this source, as it was a steady and profitable one. With the gaining of the farmer in wealth, this demand has fallen off steadily until today the country bank has fewer loans of this sort than ever in its history. Roll, drag and roll again to hold the In its place has come the new for of handling products of a perishable nature. The creamery industry, which formerly had little to do with the banks, has become important, and the butter shipments are enormous. The egg shipments, which, when there were no cold-storage facilities in the country towns, had no meaning for the banks, now are important. In my town, for instance, a little city of .000, 200 miles west of Kansas City. there is one firm with forty carloads of eggs in the local cold-storage house Department of Agriculture has had to Other firms have been as large buyers meet is the ridding the country of the and the dealings of a firm in another smaller town of the county will reach ed, and which are especially the foes of larger proportions, both of eggs and

the farmer. It is estimated that the of poultry." Feeding Grain to, Cown There is a wonderful sight of specu ation as to whether or not it pays to feed grain to cows out on grass. Many of the states have thought it worth while to conduct experiments for the purpose of settling the question. The national government has ing poultry and stealing eggs. The brought the results of these trials together and published them in a bulletin we may any of us get. The gist of it is that it does not pay to spend money for feed to use while cows are out on pasture unless prices are high for butter and cheese.

But while this is so I know of some farmers who do feed grain right along through the summer months and find it profitable. These farmers buy the grain feed and pay a big price for it, too. One farmer I know of, and a woman, too, has for years kept up that practice. I have talked with her more than once about it, and she is sure it does pay. She gets her money

back and more, too. right kind. The long, slim oat, with plenty of husk or hull is poor feed The point seems to be with those who follow this practice that if they can keep their cows from falling off and can hold them in good flesh they are on the winning side. I believe there is something in that.

The best way to settle this question is for all to do a little investigating on our own account and keep careful records of everything donefeed, money taken in and all about it. That will be something we can depend upon, no matter what others may think.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Healthy Hoge

In most sections hogs have been generally healthy for the past two years. During this time corn has been very ing added any other value to the oats high in price and farmers have been feed itself. Boiling is not necessary careful in feeding it. We have not with good oats except by way of va- seen many places where whole wagon riety in feeding. The best way is to loads of corn have been dumped in the them in the litter, scattered well feed lot or pasture for the animals to and deeply so the fowls will have to eat at will.

Corn in itself is not an impure feed. and there is no conclusive evidence that it will directly bring on disease. However, it is well known that hogs fed on an exclusive corn diet are not as healthy as those fed on a mixed diet. The reason is that corn is not a balanced ration, and the animal takes on more set during the early period of growth than the frame can well support. Consequently the system becomes weakened and the animal is not so resistant to disease.

The prevailing high price of corn is ompelling stock growers to rely more upon pasture and supplementary feeds for growing their hogs. This is almost sure to have a general beneficial effect in the physical powers and resisting qualities of hogs. Pigs in pasture not only secure a variety of easily digestible food, but the exercise in securing their food develops strong heart and lung power, making them less susceptible to the attacks of disease. Also pasturing leads the ant-mals over wider and cleaner grounds, hence they escape the baneful effects of overcrowded and more or less filthy quarters where disease is likely to

breed. The man who studies the question of swine feeding will find that hoge will cat and thrive on a wider range of common farm crops than is usually given them. They will eat clover and alfaifa either green or dry: they will eat and thrive on a variety of grames and weeds of pastures, pumpking and most root crops are consumed with a relish; and slops, milk of all kinds and waste fruits of the garden and orchard are eaten by them as readily shortly now, for several months the if not more so, than high priced molt will practically stop egg product grains. With right management, pork can be produced as cheaply as it ever raturn no profit. Consequently it is could, the hoga remain besithy, and better to sell the dead weights at once corn be fed only for finishing for man-

Pispels colds and Headashes due to Constipution: Asts maturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men. Women and Child

rea-Young and Old. To det it's beneficial effects, always buy the Conting,

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ene size only, regular price 504 per bottle.

Three Great Books Pride goeth before a fall, according to the proverb, but it often happens that the fall does not take place as expected by the cynical observer. Mrs. enedict, for example, was very proud of her daughter's attainments at school. Mrs. Benedict herself had had little schooling, but attempted to make up for it by retailing Margaret's triumphs to her friends.

One day the minister's wife was call-

"Yes, ma'am," Mrs. Benedict said, in reply to a question, "Margaret is way up in all her classes, I can tell you. They've been reading Shakespeare's plays latterly, and Maggie's buying that little edition one by one, so she der the new system three persons at can have it at home. She keeps them up in her room.

"Let me see, she's read 'Hamlet' and —there was two more—oh, yes, one of ating room and the man at the other 'em was 'Romeo' and the other 'Juliet' end of the tube will hand it straight "I enjoy hearing her do them out to the operator on the proper wire.

COVERED WITH HIVES.

Child a Mass of Dreadful Sere, Itch ing, Irritating Haster for Two Months—Little Sufferer in Terri-ble Plight—Cured by Cuttourn.

"My six year old daughter had the dreadful disease called hives for two months. She became affected by playing with children who had it. By scratching she caused large sores which were irritating. Her body was a complete sore, but it was worse or her arms and back. We employed a physician who left medicine, but it did not help her and I tried several remedies, but without avail. Seeing the Cuticura Remedies advertised, I thought I would try them. I gave her a hot bath daily with Cuticura Soap and anointed her body with Cuticurs Ointment. The first treatment relieved the itching and in a short time the disease disappeared. Mrs. G. L. Fridhoff Warren, Mich., June 30 and July 13, '08."
Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston. NO. 80.

Only a Void, Bertle-Here's anothan great ches playah whose brain has gone wrong I am glad I nevah took up the deuced

Jane But in your case, Bertle, I'm quite sure there would be nothing to go wrong.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

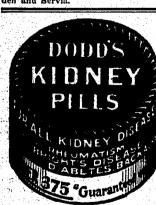
George's Discovery

"George," said the Titian-haired schoolmarm, "is there any connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom?"

"Yeth, ma'am," answered George promptly; "hash."-Everybody's,

Not on Democratic Principles. Perhaps it may be laid down as a general rule that a legislative assem bly, not constituted on democratic principles, cannot be popular long aft er it ceases to be weak .- Macaulay.

Standard time in Belgium, Holland and Spain is the same as in Great Britain. It is one hour faster in Ger-many, Italy. Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Servia.





CONTRACTOR TRACTOR

ISOURI FARMS THE ACTUAL THE PARTY OF THE PAR

SPREDING THE STREET BOY.

ne Plan Among Many the Postal Company Mas Adopted, The extinction of the messenger-boy loke is threatened. According to the

man who said so last night the reason for it already has disappeared, for ac-cording to this informant the legs of 3,000 bearers of telegrams in this city are moving these days as they haven't moved before since the invention of the Morse code.

The explanation is that the Postal relegraph Company has been installing a new speed system, the New York Sun says. The company wanted to fix it so a person could send a message and get an answer in much quicker time than the public has been accustomed to. To do that it started acking up the part of the machinery where the most time was wasted, which part, the company cheerfully admits, was the procrastinating mes

Hereafter the boy will have only one message at a time to care for in-stead of the bundle that used to be intrusted to him in the populous parts f town. He will have five minutes. in which to deliver his telegram or answer his call and get back to his Mce. If he does the job in the five minutes he will get half a cent extra a message. If he fails he must ex-plain to his boss. It's the extra half cent that is expected to effect the boy's conversion from the sinful state of remissness which has brought him to the attention of the comic papers.

A scheme for expediting traffic in the telegraph offices also has been adopted. Heretofore your message, be it ever so urgent, has passed through man who put it on the wire. Some of those hands were overburdened and the method of getting the message to the proper operator was clumsy. Unthe most will finger a dispatch. The clerk who receives it from the sender will fire it through a tube to the oper end of the tube will hand it straight

Formerly the operators were scat tered around the big room in the Post-al building and the messages went through an elaborate process of sort ing and pigeonholing before they were distributed to the right men. Now the telegraphers who file for the big cities are seated at a table in the form of a hollow square. In the middle of the square stands the man who gets the slips from the tube. The second he gets a message for somebody in Chicago, say, he hands it to the chap who is running a Chicago wire, and in another second it is being transmitted. If a message is delayed more than five minutes in the operating room the

man in charge is called to account. The Postal official who broke the news to the Sun last night said the average time from the moment a messenger is called for in New York to the moment a message is delivered in Chicago is fifteen minutes. Word can be rushed to Los Angeles and back in forty minutes, and other cities in pro-

Heyl's Concentrated Nitrogen Pro ducer, manufactured by the Standard Nitrogen Co. of New York, is a new preparation designed to enrich the soil and increase the food value of products through its wonderful fertilizing element. By actual test it has been proven that its use enormously increases crops of all kinds and many worn out and exhausted farms and gardens can be made richer by its use While most fertilizers must be put into the soil before sowing this can mixed with the seed just before it is sown or applied to the soil at any time while the plants are growing. It has been used upon many large farms and estates, notably those of Mrs. Russell Sage and J. P. Morgan, by seeds men such as W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia, and by the United States Gov ernment.

The subject of lawyers' fees having been introduced, the lawyer from Boston told this story concerning a brother attorney who once acted as counsel in the street and broken his leg. Lippincott's Magazine gives the tale cur-

rency. Suit was brought against the city in the sum of one thousand dollars and the case was won. The city apnealed to the Supreme Court, but here also the verdict was in favor of the in-

jured man. After settling up the claim, the lawyer handed his client a silver dollar.

'What is this for?" asked the man "That is what is left after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and oth

The man regarded the dollar a mo ment, then looked at his attorney. "What is the matter with this?" he "Is it counterfeit?"

General Booth's dream is a fleet of Salvation Army steamers carrying the army's emigrants across the Atlantic.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules

"Odorless and Tanteless."

QUICKLY AND SURELY RELIEVE ALL

KIDNEY, BLADDER, STOMACH and LIVER TROUBLES

int on the GOLD MEDAL BRAND.
other Hantlent Oil is genting.

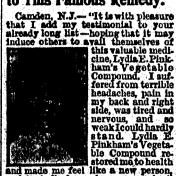
Holland Medicine Co. Scranton, Pa. Gentlemen: After giving your Gold Medal Mastelem Oil Capsules a thorough trial, I find team to be the best kidney and liver transity. I have ever had the good fortune in take, and they are truly a blessing to mankind. I heartly returns the many are truly a blessing to mankind. I heartly returns and liver at the superfairly returning the superfairly remedy. Sincorrely.

W. M. WARREN, 166 Blessier St. New York, March E., 1809.

Commiss SS and SS cents per box.
15c and 35c, at all draugies.
WOLLAND BERDICINE CO.

PINKHAM **CURES**

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.



my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored match eather the stored many cases of female illa, such as infiammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, displacements, it is to many suffering women.

Qualifying for the Service. In his "Memoirs of Eighty Years, Dr. Gordon Hake, who was a nephew of Gen. Charles Gordon, tells how he won the approbation of his uncle, later celebrated as the hero of Khartum. learned in his school days. Most boys feel a vaulting ambition at that age. but too few of them in later years fulfill its aims.

I may mention here, in taking leave of my boyhood, that there was a bath at Islington called Peerless Pool, to which in summer the boys of the school were sent to bathe.

It was a large mass of water, oblong in shape, with a wide promenade. There we would spend a whole afternoon, sent there by the authorities when the half-holiday was at hand.

There, to excite the wonder and applause of the other boys. I punished myself by taking the longest run to the water's edge that was obtainable within the enclosure, and by leaping somersault-fashion into the air to a great height and reaching the water in a seated posture.

In doing this I inflicted on myself a punishment equal to that of being

logged. Being somewhat sheepish at the ag of fifteen. I did not stand very high in the estimation of my uncle, General Gordon, while staying with him at-Woolwich; but one day he took me down to the Thames to bathe.

There was a platform, probably for the soldiers to jump from into the water. This afforded me a long run. and I resolved on performing my feat.

My uncle was perfectly surprised at it, and often alluded to it with surprise in later years. After this display of my pluck, he was much in favor of my going into the army.

All the Conveniences

Mr. Stoplate had showed Miss Tersleep all his imitations of famous act ors, and she had made a bluff at ap-plauding. Then he asked, "Do you think I ought to go on the stage?"

"Oh, you don't have to go on a stage if you're thinking of going," she answered. "We are inside the city limits, and an owl car goes every half

Shortly after that, he went.-Cleve

Town with a Future.

"Paris is a wonderful center of so "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, thoughtfully. "I should not be surprised If Paris might one day claim recognition as the Pittsburg of France."—Washington Star.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees with Him About Food A trained nurse says: "In the prac lice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts

food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients. "It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages being softened with milk or cream for bables or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible

For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find 'Grane-Nuts and alhuman water very nourishing and refreshing. "This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Sonk a tenspoonful of Grave-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that

late without any distress. "My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

even the weakest stomachs can assimi-

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or

In any case of stomach trouble, nervi ons prostration or brain fag-a 10day trial of Grane-Nuts will work won ders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way ending the trouble.
"There's a Reason," and trial proves

Look in page, for the famous little ook. The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time.

TAFT DEFENDS TARIFF AS BEST IN HISTORY

President Declares Aldrich-Payne Bill Best Which Ever Was Passed by Congress.

ADMITS IT HAS A FEW PAULTS

Claims Bevision Was Downward and Says Act Fulfilled Party Pledge -Favors Postal Banks,

In his speech at Winona, Minn. President Taft stamped the Payne bill the best tariff law the Republican party ever passed." In a 7,000-word speech he made a detailed defense of the entire measure, vigorously upholding the action of Representative Tawney of Winona, who supported the bill, and declaring that had the bill been defeated or had he, Taft, vetoed it, the Republican party would have been de-moralised, the tariff agitation would have continued, business would have been stalled and prosperity halted and the other pledges of the Republican party, to carry out the policies of Roosevelt, would have been impossible of redemption.

"All I have to say," declared the President, "is in respect to Mr. Taw-ney's action and my own in signing the bill. I believed that the interests of the country, the interests of the party, required me to sacrifice the ac-complishment of certain things in the revision of the tariff which I had hoped in order to maintain party solidarity which I believe to be much more important than the reduction of rates in one or more schedules of the tariff."

The one thing in the Payne law with which the President is not wholly pleased is the wool schedule, but he declares that further revision of the tariff by the present Congress cannot be thought of. He suggests that the bill be given a thorough trial for a couple of years to the end that Republicans may agree upon what is desirable. He extols the creation of the tariff commission, of which he announces an intention to make the broadest use. He congratulates the country on the passage of the corporation tax.

It was the most important speech of his present trip and came directly in the wake of a speech delivered at Milwankee during the afternoon in support of postal savings banks and after several references had been made by the President during the day to the limitations of the powers of the chief executive, and his great de pendency upon the House and Senate.

Speaking in Milwaukee on postal savings banks, he said: "I uphold the doctrine of postal savings banks because I believe they will fill in this country a long-felt want."

From carefully compiled statistics which the President had culled from the financial records of other nations, he showed that the United States is the sole civilized nation on earth that has neglected to provide the people with this means of laying aside their humble savings. He showed that in thirty-two States of the Union the say ings bank institutions are inadequate to meet the needs of the people; he declared that, far from being a disadvantage to our financial system, the postal savings banks would serve a useful purpose, namely, to enable the government to buy up, with the funds hat will thus come to hand, the \$700,-000,000 of 2 per cent bonds that are just now distressing the treasury department. The President pleaded for postal savings banks as an inducement to poor people to save.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

w. L. w. L. Pittsburg .93 36 Phila65 70 Chicago ...91 44 Brooklyn ...47 86 New York...79 52 St. Louis ...47 83

Cincinnati .66 67 Boston38

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W: L. W. L. Detroit ...89 49 Cleveland ..68 71 Phila85 52 New York ..63 73 Boston79 58 St. Louis ..58

Chicago ... 69 67 Wash'gton .37 100 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. W. L. Milw'kee . . 86 69 Ind'polis . . 76 80

Minn'polis 84 70 Toledo72 82 Louisville .83 72 Columbus ..72 83 St. Paul...76 75 Kan. City...67

Tariff Does Not Hit Isthmus. The new tariff law does not apply to the Isthmian Canal Zone, according to decision given by Acting Attorney

General Wade H. Ellis to the Secre tary of War. The Canal Zone is not one of the "possessions" of the United States within the meaning of that term in the first clause of the tariff Toft Shortens Burglar's Term rears' sentence for the same offense

the postoffice at Denison, Iowa, has had his three-year term commuted by the President to one year. Drowns Babe, Then Kills Scif. First drowning her 3-months-old sor in a bucket of water and secreting the body in the floor of the cellar of their home, Mrs. Raymond Long, 26, of Salem, Ohio, slashed her throat with

Johnson, convicted of burglary from

Fall from Hammock Fatal. Miss Fannie Drake bled to death in Foster street, Newton, N. J., as the result of an injury suffered in a fall from a bammock six weeks ago. The fall new one appears from time to time.

They are genuine, true, and full of Sha was 18 years old.

a rator, dying in a few minutes.

AGE NO HAM TO SUCCESS

Enterorising 96-Year-Old Verido. the Truth of the Saying. A man is no older than he feels is a saying that finds antille exemplification in the case of James Franklin Hyde, the youthful 96-year-old City Treasurer of Lincoln, Ill. Although he has long since passed the age when it is said that one's future is behind him. says Spare Moments, he has shown that when it comes to a mere matter of running for office he is as up to date as any of the youngsters of a later and supposedly smarter generation. When two years ago he was defeated for a fourth term for the office of City Treasurer, he said nothing, but quietly thought out his plan of campaign when the opportunity came to him for an other chance.

Securing the nomination of the Citisens' Party, he contracted for advertising space in the daily papers of both parties, and ran a series of displayed advertisements calling attention to his superior qualifications for the office. He enlarged on the neatness and accuracy of his books, a fact which has at tracted the attention of other record keepers all over the State. The fact that he was not so liable to errors as was this younger and less experienced opponent was pointed out. When the votes were counted it was found he was the only successful candidate on

Mr. Hyde has always disdained giv ing a formula for longevity, except the admonition to create a habit of working regularly. While in the City Treasurer's office his time was so well applied that periods for spare moment work were plentiful. With the exact condition of every city fund at his fingers' and tongue's end, he considered his duty to the municipality fulfilled and the remainder of his time he employed in keening the books of a dozer or more small firms which could not employ individual bookkeepers.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

Every Reader Will Concede the Truth of This Statement, One who suffers with backache or any form of kidney trouble wants a cure, not merely temporary benefit. Rev. Maxwell S.



Rowland, of Toms River, N. J., makes a statement in tuls connection that is w o rth attention Says he: "I was suddenly taken with an attack of kidney trouble, had severe pains in my back and loins and was generally run
down. Doctors
were not helping
me so I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought

me prompt relief, and as I continued taking them the pains in my back disappeared and the kidneys were restored to normal con-dition." Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers: 50 cents a box. Fos-ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mortgaging Cotton to Buy Whisky Two negroes entered the store and asked for Mr. Bruner. "I wants a note for two gallons of whisky," said

the first. Bruner nodded to his bookkeeper 'Mr. Hyman, give Hamp Chatfield an Order on Jerry for two gallons."

"Gim'me an order for one gallon" the other negro spoke less confidently. "Can't do it, Henry; you are too far behind in your account. had too much whisky aiready. I rode over your crop last week. You've got at least five bales of cotton in that field and haven't picked a lock. You loaf so around the saloons all day Wednesday and Thursday. Here you are, back again, Saturday."

Henry looked sheepish. But Izzy must consider. This negro lived in a settlement that was six miles nearer to Jonesboro than it was to Mayfield. For many years Bruner had been trying to coax their trade away from his rival in Jonesboro—Simon Kips. If one merchant did not supply the whisky the other would-and get their cotton .- Success Magazine.

Helpful Suggestion. Fair Customer (doing her Christmas shopping)—I'd like to get something

for a young man, but I hardly know what he would want. Intelligent Salesman—I think I do. We have an excellent photographic studio on the top floor. Elevator in the next olste.

The Best Alarm Clock.

Wife-We leave it open on purpose

Husband—Why don't you have Brid-get shut the kitchen door? One can small the breakfast cooking all over the house. The smell is all that gets the family

53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa. Bach of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body

weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or discase of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Discases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cared by the use of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cared, diseases of other organs which sew remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cared also.

The strong man has a strong stomack. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stome ach and a strong body.

GIVEN AWAY.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay exponen et mailing only. Send 21 one-nest stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the sloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



no stronger than its



ongue. Sale for brood mares and all others. Beat hidney remedy, his cents a bottle \$5.00 the dozen. \$1.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Sold by all draggists and inti goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

SPORN MEDICAL COMPANY, Chemists, Gosben, ind. | WEER VENTION TO APPEARING PLEASE MAY

Aperfect Remedy for County tion . Sour Stomach Diarrice For Over Worms Convulsions Feveris ness and Loss of State PacSimile Signature of Thirty Years Chillitates. NEW YORK. 116 months old Suggest and under the Exact Copy of Wrapper It is an elementary although a genu to make a ridiculous remark in a serious manner. The fun increases if the

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

Bears the

Signature 2

who, according to a writer in the Twiggs County Citizen, was talking to six inches of the shingle to show to the weather, but that is too much. You really oughtn't to let more than four inches show."

Colonist one-way second-

class tickets on sale daily

from Chicago, September 15 to October 15, via the

Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line to

San Francisco, Los Ange-

les, Portland and Puget

Sound points. Correspond-

ingly low rates from all points.

Daily and personally conducted

tours in through Puliman tourist sleeping cars accompanied by experienced conductors and handled on fast trains.

A most economical and comfortable

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist De-partment, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

PLAN YOUR TRIP

Let Us Show You

How to Increase

Low Grade Farm-

ing Land Values

"Heyls" Concentrated Nitrogen

Producer (Composits Farmogeria)
does it, and hundreds testify to its
wonderful productibility. Sample
bottles. Soc each. Send for booklet entitled

Inexpensive Nitrogen

for the Farmer

explains fully. Write for it

Some wag asked in a matter-of-fact voice: "How would it do not to let any show?" "I've seen roofs made that way."

Too Expensive.

remark is taken at its face value. A

case in point is that of a gentleman,

a crowd on the street about shingling

"The old rule." he said. "was to allow

a house.

You Drops

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preputation for Ac-similation the Pool and Regula-ting the Sumacha and Bouch of

INIANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheefel

ness and Rest Centains with Optum. Morphine nor Macra

Brojer of Old De SOCKER PROMISE

NOT NARCOTIC.

America Sed

plied the other, not thinking, "but it takes a great many shingles." Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate

and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Her Friends.

Nan-How is poor dear Lil this norning? Fan-She looks dreadfully. Nan-O. I know that; I'm asking you how she feels.

has been used for congested and inflamed eyes, removes film or scum over the eyes All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo There are now in this country eigh-

Pettit's Eye Salve for Over 100 Years

ey-four societies of the National City Evangelization Union, their annual ex-penditures being upward of \$250,000. Hamlins Wizard Oil is over fifty years old and, like an old friend, it can be de-pended upon just as surely as the family loctor who may be miles away.

Only 3 per cent of the world's population gains a living directly fro

sea.



You can't have a beautiful complexion if your blood is impure or if you suffer with indigestion or any stomach r liver allment

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills regulate the bowels, correct indigestion, constipa-tion, biliousness, torpid livers, jaundice, sallow and dull complexions. They purify the blood and clear the skin of pimples, sores and most eruptions. One pill is a gentle laxative; two
pills a thorough physic. They do not
gripe, they do not weaken. Price 250.
MUNYON'S REMEDY CO.

Standard Nitrogen Co. Singer Building, NEW YORK

Don't Wait Till Night

The moment you need help, take a candy Cascaret. Then headaches vanish, dullness disappears. The results are natural, gentle, prompt. No harsher physic does more good, and all harsh physics injure. Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug stores.
People now use a million leaves monthly.

LEWIS'SINGLE

Oncer Postals Printed - Res fachet Proving Becomed Sparking Jon Sc. Rassers Trading Co., Sunt J. St.

No. 39---1900

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES Eaber more peads beinfeber und freier eiber fies aus elber des. Der bis pentage colons of thems. They de to gold mater beiter des aus alle des bestehen der bei Bre Colons.

ACOPTICAL DE COLONS DE

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 23

HomeCircleDepartment

Urude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

act ever dies.

There is aunahine enough in the world to warm all.

There are some men who make it

point to treat every other man's wife well but his own-have smiles to all but their kindred.

The influece which you start today in the home, the neighborhood, the social circle, be it ever so small, will roll forward through the ages, growing wider and deeper and

Indolence is an enemy to home Some men are too lazy to provide decent conveniences at home. It is a crime against the happiness of the home for a man to neglect to provide the little conveniences that will add to the beauty and comfort of the home. Say, brother, take out that old mildewed pillow and put in a pane of glass, it is too painful as it is. Climb Summer is well near over-the days up then and put the bricks on the chimney where the storm of last win- Fix must we now the children ter blew them off. Put a carpet on the floor and a few pictures on the wall. Put some good books on the Dorothy she'll be going a part of every shelves, and give your family a paper or two to read. Study to make your self useful, and to rob home of its bleakness, by providing things that add to its comfort and brightness. Make the children feel that home is Even a part of the playing is by the a Paradise in which the thrushes of blue sky of the humble heart and you thieves and harlots in years to com

Keeping House for One's own Comfort

He was wise who wrote: "Half the sting of poverty or of small means is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the commen of ones own neighbors." Deny it as we will, few of us have the moral force to set up a standard of our own based upon our own incomes and our own particular home environments. We commit the folly of regulating our expenses by the income of some Johny is in the high school: It's living one else. If the Browns across the street hang up expensive lace curtains, we are discontented until lace Browns. If the Smiths put down carpet, our neat and pretty ingrain becomes an eye sore to us We are extremely mindful of what our neighbors will think about many things that ought not to concern them it the least. We have no standard of our own. Our dress and even our table must be regulated by the standard of others. We have not the courage nor the independence to Samuel, he's a graduate-learned al be indifferent to the comment of our neighbors. This form of moral cowardice is causing many families to live beyond their incomes. They can face debt and forfeit their selfrespect easier than they can face the Have his breakfast ready, in case that unfavorable comment of their friends and neighbors. The extent to which this immitation of others is carried would be ludicrous did it not bring so much happiness in its train. It is frequently the direct cause of the But discord and discontent and debt that have driven happiness from the fam- Must have an education, and have lly hearth-stone. Let us have a standard of our own, based upon our own tastes, our awn incomes, our own meeds and let us cheerfully and bravely adhere to this standard, heedless of that dreadful bugbear: "What will the neighbors say?

The Benefit of Change.

is monotony. The whole human being fine strength making food such as tiony and sonl, rebels against it. Aft- Quaker Oats—that would win in any er long residence in one place the contest with the old Roman or Greek od begins to run sluggishly; the champions appelite falls, the mind becomes dull and the feelings stupined. Mind and wery physician recognises the value husks or stems or black speeks. Farm husks or stems or black speeks.

by. She stays at bome. She is lways in the house seeing the same things, bearing the same voices. do ing the same work day afterday, with endless regularity. The demands up her time and strength and love and patience are increasing, and the wonder is that she does not break down more frequently than is actually the case. The fact occurs too often and in such cases an ounce of preven-

tion is worth many pounds of cure. When mother begins to look hollow-A column dedicated to Tired Moth-ers as they join the Home Circle at the morning unrefreshed to drag through a weary day, then is the time to send her away, if only for a short while. Of course she will object. There is the sewing to be done, the preserves to attend to and besides it Remember no thought, no word, no is inpossible to leave the children and equally impossible to take them with her. Don't listen to her objections, She has reached the point where she is too exhausted to plan and carry out such an undertaking herself. If she The way to help people is not so could plan it she would not need it. much being good to them as being But let her husband, whom she has good with them, a sort of co-operative served so faithfully, or the oldest daughter, to whom she has given her life, arrange all matters, so she can leave home with her heart at ease about the children. Call in some relative or friend to help to stay with the little ones, and send the dear, tired mother as far away from home as it is possible to get her, and keep her away until she is strong again in nerves and body.

Night on Bald Mountage.

blighting or blessing as it rolls.

In unity there is strength. This is never more true than in the home. A home arrong to meet adversity and the most adversity and unickly cured his neighbor. Left. A home atrong to meet adversity and the most adverse circumstances in life is where there is union of hearts and union of hands. There will be joy in such a home despite dark days and peace despite the turmolis of life, lindolence and Home.

Indolence and Home.

This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured in self-lived in the inequality. Later it cured his son's wife. of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe its the greatest Throat and Lung cure on joy in such a home days days and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50e and \$1.00, Trial bottle free. Gusranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Educating the Family.

(Will Carleton in September Every Where.) Go you to bed now Olga, and get a good night's rest:

Needed we'll be temorrow, and must do our best.

will soon be cool; them off for school.

day. Out to a kindergarten, to teach her

Never need to worry at all to choose ber fun-

teacher done love ever sing high up in the clear Tommy he is in the sixth grade; you hardly would suppose

will have no fear of turning out Children could ever learn half the lit tle rascal knows! Thirteen seperate studies he had,

very near: And I am told the number will be creased, this year.

Emily's in the grammer school: the cunning little sage! Cnows some several times more than

I did at her age; Knows who she's going to marry, and leaves it me to learm:

Acts and talks like really 'twas non of my concern.

life anew, When that brilliant darling gives me an interview!

curtains have gone up in our win- As he comes in to dinuer, his airs are our income may be than that of the Seems as if we'd invited some duke

or prince to dine. Lionel's off for college-he's one of their smartest smart:

He has been studying football, and knows it all by heart. Also the Greek and Latin; which no

one need condemn. But which, if he did not study. 'twoul be the worse for them

they have to tell-

Now again he is with us, and not very well. Do not forget, my Olga-I'll tell it you

he wakes at ten

As for their father and mother had some years ago the old-fashioned learning or things we need to know;

we are bound that our children whatever their future fate. up to date.

Why We Are Stronger,

The old Greeks and Romans were eat admirers of health and strength; their pictures and statuary made the muscles of the men stand out like cords.

One of the worst foca of human life letes and strong men-men fed on

It's a matter of food. The finest food for making strength of bone, m act and react upon one another, and serve is fine outment, Quaker

SAGINAWS

Greater Exposition

Annual Industrial Exhibit.

New Amusement Features

Greater Variety of Displays

More to see, hear and learn.

Pleasure in the Great Amusement Attractions.

Profit if you trade. Write for fare refund plan. October 1 to 9, at Saginaw Michigan

IN THE GREAT AuditoriumandnewArmory

Cement Brick

Have just received a new cement brick machine and am now ready to fill your order if you want the beat brick on the market, Cali or write and get prices.

D. C. MATHESON Roscommon, Mich.

Lovelis Locais.

C. W. Ward received another con signment of flower bulbs last week there was about 1,000 hardy bulbs in 50c and this lot. Mr. ward will no doubt have the finest flower garden in Northern Michigan. We are getting a little proud up this way, with the large clover fields across the river, the or chard and flower garden west of the river, immagine the fragrant air we breath, we are not quite in the Garden of Eden, although this location is very pleasant for the present.

Rev. Terhune is stationed on this

circuit for another year.

E. S. Houghton started for the Pa cific coast, Thursday. Mr. H. expects to be absent one month or more. Thos, McElroy bought the house

and lot formerly owned by Joseph

C. F. Underhill has his barn com pleted and we venture to say that it is one of the finest barns in northern Michigan. Mr. U. is now building a commodious ice house and refrigerator combined, with the improvements he has made and what he anticipates making he will have a beautiful place,

T. E. Douglas is bound to keep up with the times, he is treating his store

Phlox and Peonies. Jessie Dyer of, Vanderbilt and Mr. Ferington of Lewiston, were doing

business at Lovells Tuesday!

tune to break his wrist last week.

Gaylord, Sept. 11, 1909 Lizabeth Bunting of Frederic and Floyd L. Taylor

of Grayling. Miss Bessie Sholts of Pere Cheney is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Wil-

Mrs. E. J. Barnes is visiting in D troit, Saginaw and other points. Miss Ethel Lawhead has returne

to her work in Flint after making three weeks visit with her parents Mr and Mrs. H. Leaman. Alvin LaChapelle was in the neigh

hood last Sunday. Miss Nettie Cameron and Mrs. F L. Taylor was in Gaylord last week. About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McCracken last Thursday evening to a linen shower. and left many kind remembrances.

Saturday moon enroute to the Standish fair. Robert Barber of Toledo, Ohio As a matter of fact we have ather a visiting his mother and brother of this place

Glass Blowers passed through here

Theodor the American house. Mrs. Chas. Bullivan is visiting in

Mabelle Leng is wrestling with the tray at the Commercial. Irven Batterson was in Grayling one

Peculiarity of Cata' Fur. Cats' fur has no oily substance in it, and consequently is more easily wetted through than that of most other an-

The Road to Success

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success to. day demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak and run-down or sickly, Only 50c. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

A. J. Smith **Veterinary Surgeon**

McKay House Grayling, Mich.

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderfull Stomach, Liver and kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding King's New Life Pills—is astounding A. M. Lewis & Co. says they never saw the like. Its because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipa-tion, Indigeation, Billousness, Jaun-dice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c.

Estray Notice.

Strayed into my premises Aug. 26 brown mare, star in forehead, 12 to 15 years old, blind. Owner is requested to take her away and pay charges. H. G. BENEDICT

Wellington, Mich.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, territo a fresh coat of paint.

C. W. Ward made C. W. Miller a present of a fine selection of hardy bulds, including the Iris Hispanica, Phlox and Peonies.

bly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from pilea—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. Its the greatest healer on earth. Sold by A. M. Lewis

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all injerest in the land herein described, and to the mortgage or mortgages named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land Miss Minnie Lovely is calling here this week.

Mr. Chas. Cowell had the misfor-that the undersigned has title thereto that the undersigned has title thereto

that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-A number from here attended the Otsego County Fair.

A man was arrested on our streets Monday for cruelty to animals, he was in the coop all night.

C. F. Kelly is now riding in a wheel chair which lightens the burden of Mrs. Kelly.

Sheriff Amidon was in town Saturday.

Married at the M. E. parsonage at Gaylord, Sept. 11, 1909 Lizabeth Bunding of the county in which and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without others. lars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw-

intion. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for yes

W ½ of W ½ 34 26N 3W \$5.77 1905 Amount necessary to redeem, \$16.54 plus the fees of the sheriff.

plus the rees of the sherin.

ARTHUR OSTRANDER.

Place of business, Grayling, Mich
Dated July 1st, A. D. 1909.

To Mary A. Westlake, New York
Grantee under the last recorded deed in the regular chain of title, to said

Nellie Enstice, Newark, New Jersey, Assignce of Grantee under the last re-corded tax deed issued by the Auditor

John Statey, Mason, Mich., Assignce of record of all undischarged recorded mortgages.

Office of Sherift of Crawford county.

Grayling, Mich., July 17, 1998
I hereby certify and return, that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffices address of Nellie Enstice or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postof-fice address of the executor, adminis trator or trustee or guardian of said Nellie Enstice. CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff Crawford county.

Feen \$1.10. Postoffice Department | Post mark Official Business. ing office. Orignal Reg. No. 181 and date of

Return to Chas. W Amidor inante of sender:
Postoffice at Grayling,
County of Crawford State, Michigan

BAD EYES

LOOKINGFOR

It is to be regretted that there are so many of that sort at this day and age, but they must be cared for and I am fully equiepped to do it. No matter what you think the trouble is, do not do a thing til you come to me. It will

PAY YOU

TO DO SO. And it is your duty to

C. J. Hathaway Optometrist.

Meats

Fresh and Good

The

People's Market. Milks Bro's.

--1835--

Silver plate that RESISTS wear. A full line can be seen at our store in that most beautiful design

BLOSSOM PATTERN

the pattern of the year. Silverwear is no better than the guarantee behind it. There is no time limit on 1835 R. Wallace Silver. Any article will be replaced that does not give entire satisfaction.



1878.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

S Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER. SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.





A. KRAUS & SON. LEADING DRY GOODS STORE,

R. WALLACE Thirty Days Tourist Fares

TO

St. Lawrence River points Canadian Resorts New England Resorts

Lake Chaplain Adirondack Mountains New Jersey Coast

and the SEASHORE

Michigan Central

New York and Return____\$29.70 Boston and Return 29.80 Atlantic City and Return 29.90 Asbury Park and Return 29.55 Portland, Me. and Return. 31.55 Saranae Lake and Return 29.35

Equally low round trip fares to other Eastern Tourist Resorts. Tickets on sale every day during August and September; good arning within thirty days

Tickets optional via Lake Steamers between Detroit and Buffand on Hudson River Steamers. Liberal stop-over privileges at Detroit, Niagara Falls, and

her points without extra charge. .

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agents.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper above to what time your animeristion is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your lime is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want term more.

er money. All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us with old friends who are glad to well-by Tuesday noon, and can not be concerned in the annual conference of indeed later.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE whose subscription is paid in advance. or who will pay arrearage, and in advance, who desires it, can have the 1st, 1910. This is the ideal paper for The paper will be stopped January 1et 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a

A good house to rent. Enquire a

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store

Leave your orders for Coal at S. I Co's, and save money.

Mrs. Karl Wilson and daughters re turned Tuesday from a visit in Flint FOR SALE-Four Augora goats, three does and one buck. Call on o address, J. V. Miller, Lovells, Mich.

Our place will be closed Saturday on account of a Jewish holiday.
M. BRENNER.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the Avalanche office.

Don't forget the date. Skovgaard Concert Company, October 14th at the Beech and Maple Block Wood fo

fornaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANBON COMPANY Mrs. Augustus Belmore came hom

from the upper peninsula last week for a weeks visit with the children. R. D. Connine and wife have gon to Traverse City for their annual visit

to the parental homes. M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for

Co's, and save money.

All members of the W. R. C. are requested to be present Saturday. September 25th. Important business to ume of public acts, if you can find be transacted.

Be sure and secure a season ticke for the concert course. Five high class entertainments for one dollar which allowed Roscommon county to could be used and then with their and twenty fivy cents. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-

6 roommhouse on Railroad street. Enquire at Grayling Mercantile Com-

the year. Do not fail to see the line a thousand per cent on the expense in Hathaway's window.

The Danish Bisterhood will serve coffee and lunch Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 23, in the G. A. R. Hall. Adults 15 cents, children under they must sit in a high chair at the five, 10 cents. All cordially invited.

A woman was kicked on the chin

We are in receipt from John R. Wood, manager of the Michigan Railway Guide which is the most handy monthly publication possible for anyone travelling in Michigan. Always reliable and up to date.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Ca's, and save megav.

FOR SALE-1 steel range, 1 bed room suit, 1 mahogany parlor table, is the way some of the observers have 20 cords furnace wood, well seasoned figured it out: Every second four visbeech, maple and oak, also 5 cords 16 tors arrive in New York; every 42 sec inch dry beech and maple. Will sell onds an immigrant arrives; every 42 my lot at Portage Lake.

household furniture complete, or in the McKay house and see goods and get prices.

NELS PETER MICHELSON.

man or woman in Crawford county to collect for renewals and solicit new aubscriptions during full or spare time. Experience nunecessary. Any one can start among friends and acqualutances and build up a paying and permanent business without can Ital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address, "VON." Success Mag saine Building, New York City. N. Y.

There will be a donation supper a B. Merrill's home, Pinehurst, Friwill be groperies and vegetables, old with his winters supply. th the supper. Proposes goes ridge. Supper, 15 pente n and 10 vegts for obliden.

One of the most desirable building ots in the village for sale. Luquir at this office or at the Ressell Hotel. sept23-2w

When you are talking about fruit, ust tell that H. G. Benedict of Beaver Creek brought us the finest specimens | death. of fall apples and of years that it was ever our good fortune to see, Abso-

Rev. A. C. Kildegaarde and wife are in the village for a weeks visit this church society, held here this coming at this time.

The heating season is now on. Have you considered the question? Save Michigan Farmer, FREE to January one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam Michigan Farmers, and this trial will or hot water system. He wants your convince you that you want it always, patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

> Quaklugasp boits, four inches in diameter or larger, out and ricked or standing timber if in large enough tracts to justify. Johnson-Smith Excelsior Co., Indianapolis, Indiana. seyt23-2wp

You don't have to go to war to be WANTED—Young hen's or pullets. patrietic. Improve your locality, Plymouth Rocks preferred.—P. Aebil. uphold your town, enlarge its interests, and lend a hand to progress, and you are a patriot—a lover of your country-as truly as the soldier who shoulders the musket.

> Greatest offer out. Get your friends As soon as Chernish reached them to subscribe to our magazine and we they drove to the White farm and unwill make you a present of a \$40,00 derstanding from Chernish that a Columbia Bicycle—the best made. Ask for particulars, free outfit, and circular telling "How to Start." Ad-dress, "The Bicycle Man," 29-31 East al, teams and autos were rushed to 22d Street, New York City, N. Y.

> Rev. David Howell of Lansing, superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian church in Michigan is expected to spend next Sunday in Grayling, and will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Howell is too well known in Grayling to need gled with the rope and curbing at the elaberate introduction to the church and congregation. He is a good speaker as all who know him will testi-

On September 1, a whole volumn of new laws went into effect and some new comer, this being his first season of them are quite important. It behooves all to discover that these laws are and to be guided accordingly. Students, Sold by Central Drug Store, They seem to cover every phase of Leave year orders for Coal at S. H. human life and it is hardly possible for one to move unless he bumps up He is survived by his widow against a new law which brings about when in doubt consult the new volone.-Ex.

Crawford County which leads them carry off a bunch of blue cards, as hands in the futile effort to reach well as Montmorency county, for fruit White in time to save him. Roscom vegetables grains and clover. We expected that they would come to this section of the state. which is being generally acknowledged to be the The new Blossom Pattern in 1835 fruit and clover garden of the state. R. Wallace Silver is THE pattern of These results will pay those counties and we deem it short sighted economy by our County officers that a proper exhibit was not sent from here.

Little boys and girls, so small that table and be carressed to sleep in their mother's laps; too small to dress themselves, and so dimunitive M. &. S. Loose Leaf Binder for teams and running a fearful risk of Students. Sold by Central Drug Store. | being knocked down by the horse of a careless or unobservant driver and having the breath crushed out of them. Parents are to blame for this. That here have been no accidents is a miracle. The practice of allowing these little tots and midgets to reckleasly run the gauntlet of the streets, is a bad one and should be discontinued.-Ex.

In queer old New York there is something doing every minute. This seconds a passenger train arrives: GLADYS HADLEY. every 3 minutes some one is arrested; FOR SALE-I offer for sale my every 6 minutes a child is born; every 7 minutes there is a funeral: every 13 minutes there is a wedding; every 42 parcels as desired. Now is the oppor-tunity to secure bargains in almost everything that is wanted. Call at every 48 minutes a building catches fire: every 48 minutes a ship leave the harbor; every 51 minutes a new building is erected; every 134 hours some one is killed by accident, every WANTED-Success Magazine 8% hours some pair is divorced; every wants an energetic and responsible 10 hours some one commits suicide every night \$1,250,000 is spent in restaurants for dinner; every day 350 new citizens go to New york to live.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the hurch Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Babbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Bupt.
Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p.

Topic !'How Missionaries Win Souls for Christ.' Union services at the M. E. church All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

three miles northeast of the village Friday afternoon, Bam White met with an accident which resulted in his

It seems that White had a well driv en using two mch casing. After getting this down a distance, they were unable to drive it further. They then placed an inch and a quarter casing inside of the two inch and drove to some them. The annual conference of depth of some sixty-three feet and got some seven feet of water. This of week being the prime cause of their course was beyond the depth which it could be pumped. White and John Chernish then attempted to dig down and place a cylinder deep enough to premit the well to be pumped.

They had dug down some twentythree feet and had curbed it with poor quality of lumber. Realizing that this would not stand, White ordered a load of two inch plank to be sent out WANTED TIMBER-Several thou- Friday evening. They then attempted cords of Basswood, Poplar and ed to pull the inch curbing, and as White was down in the well tying the rope to the last peice of the curbing, a large amount of earth caved from the top of the well. White was burled to a depth of between two andthree feet over his head.

Chernish did not seem to realize that he could do anything alone and ran to the nearest neighbor for help. This neighbor refused to go, claiming to be afraid of further caving. Chernish then ran to the home of Frank Burke but Mr. Burk and his son Harry were working at the farm Boysi Girls! Columbia Bicycle Free! of Mr. Marshall about a mile away. much larger amount of earth covered White. Harry Burke ran his team to the scene loaded with willing workers and the work of digging White out was begun at once. On account of the size of the well at the bottom but two men could work, the dirt being shoveled into pails and hauled up by ropes. After uncovering his head it was found that White's feet were tanbottom and they were compelled to dig down below his knees before he could be pulled out. Dr. C. C. Pro hert was on the scene and made every possible effort to resuscitate him but with no success. Mr. White was a here. He had made many friends during his stay here and the accident cast a gloom over the entire communi

Congregational church on Sunday. Too much credit can not be given a changed condition. So be careful, all the willing workers, who went to the scene, but especial credit must be given to Archie Phillip and Norman M. Marsh who went down into the well and at the risk of their own safe all had no exhibit at the state fair, ty worked with shovels while they

ty, His funeral will be held at the

Circuit Court.

mon News

case of Lucille Baker vs. the M. C. R. R. Co., was on trial, and was not giv en to the jury until nearly noon Fri day. Every phase of the case was contested, and ably presented by the eminent council on both sides. The charge of the Court was highly commended as fair. Abont two o'clock the jury announced that they had end of her tongue, and her husband they should never be out of sight of a they should never be out of sight of a murae, are seen from day to day runseveral times since refused the effer ning up and down streets, acampering sand dollars, which evidently mests with the approval of our citizens who listened to the trial and who of course sympathize with the plaintiff. The usual motion for stay was made by Mr. Alexander, representing the cor poration, and granted by the Court. A decree was taken in the case of

Maude A. Benway va. Fred Benway for divorce. The Buffalo Fertelizer vs. William

A. Montgomery, attachment, gave judgement for plaintiff, and court was adjourned in time for court and attorneys to catch the p. m. train south

Concert Course.

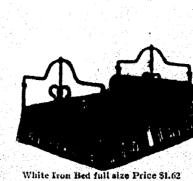
The following entertainments have been secured for the concert course: Skovgaard Concert Co. The Standard Male Quartet. The Lyceum Stars. Edward Brush, Magician. Bill Bone, entertainer,

Men and Teams Wanted

We wish to hire at once forty good nen and ten teams on work of clear ing land and plowing. We have just completed the best set of camps ever built in the county and men and teams will be made comfortable. Will pay men \$1.00 a day and found and teams \$2.00 a day and found. Men and teams can come at once to St. ST. HELEN DEVELOP

Rev. E. G. Johnson former pastor of the M. E. church here, is assigned Monday Forenoon Presteogrent. to Lexington, in Sanilac county, for Evening, 7:34 at Church the ensuing year. Ray. James Iver is assigned to Grayling, Rev. Mr. Hum tou who has been here having declined farther appointment in this pos-ference district. Our citizens wil regret that Mr. Huston does not return, as he and his family have made many friends during their stay.





Here is your

CHANCE

The above at a little over half price.

They are a ouple

picked from the many bargains offered to us dally We sell them strictly on the factory to consumers plan. Cash must accompany each order.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

GRAYLING, MICH

Michlgan Cut-over Hardwood Lands

> 30,000 Acres ON SALE FOR FIRST TIME

We guarantee this to be good land, suitable for agri cultural purposes, and want inquiries from prospective settlers.

Salling, Hanson Company

Manufactures of Lumber Grayling, Michigan Crawford County.

sept16-8w

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

In Which to Take Advantage of tThis Year's Low Fare to

NEW YORK \$29.70

Michigan Central.

An excellent opportunity to be present during the

Hudson-Fulton Celebration

September 25 to October 9

Presenting the greatest land parade, greatest water pagent, greatest Carnival and most brilliant illumination ever seen on this continent.

Equally low round trip faces to other Eastern Tourist Resorts Tickets on sale every day during September; good returning within thirty

Ticketa optional via Lake Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo and e

Hudson River Steamers. Liberal Stop-over privileges at Detroit, Niagara Falls and other points with out extra charge.

For Particulars Consult Ticket AGents.

Program for Kredsmodet.

Saturday Evening, 80'clock, at church Rev. Joh. Jensen. Sunday, 9.00 A. M.-Bornegudstjenest, Rev. Kildegaard, 10 minutes; Rev.

Gudatj Kl. 10-Altergang, Rev. A. P. W. Becker; Prediken, Rev. Juhl, Afternoon-Ungdomsnied pan Dane bod: Rev's. Kildegaard and Rod-

Evening, 7 o'clock-Fallesapianing at

Rev. Joh. Jensen, 10 minutes Roy. Kildegnard, 10 minutes. Rev. Rodholen, 10 minutes Rev. Juhl, 10 minutes.

Postmaster Bates is in attendance at the postmasters comvention at Grand Rapids this week.

B. H. Hellen of Chicago was in town yesterday with Will Smith, Dick Hus ten and John Smith of Iowa, and R. Goetsch of Wisconson all of whom propose to open up farms in Beave Creek west of Supervisor Hanna' home. They have got the "Stuff and know the best prespects for suc

We are in receipt, through Mr. Wil ber, who is employed at the Ward Danebod, Forlanding; Rev. Hecker farm in Maple Forest, of samples of apples from the big orchard, which we never saw surpassed in beauty of coloring or deliency of flavor. Sever al carloads have been aiready shipped and a small army of men and wo are picking, assorting and packing for continued shipment. The orchard is a sight worth a hundred miles travel

Just Received

A new line of boys and youths fall and winter school

Also a complete line of boys and girls school shoes.

Ladies Wait!

for our Grand Third Semi-Annually Opening of Ladies'. Misses and Childrens Hats and Suits. Which will be

__eaders October 1 and 2, 1909.

Grayling Mercantile Company

DENTIST

DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at his office over A. M. LEWIS & CO., DRUG STORE.

> THURSDAY TO MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16 TO 20.

to practice dentistery in all its branches, Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold[Crowns and Bridge

work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed. EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.

REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

Patent Medicines.

Don't Overlook

the fact that we carry a complete line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We would be glad if you would favor us with your patronage for we assure you that no one can give you better goods, lower prices, or treat you more courteously.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Prescription Work a Specialty



O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

EXCURSION SUNDAY

September, 29, 1909 (Returning same day)

BAY CITY

Special train leaves 7.00 a. m. FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Ticket Agent

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The best rules to form a young

you to favor ne with a trial order. MIKE BRENNER

THE CAREFUL HANDLING with

hich all articles sent to us to be

cleaned or dyed are treated prevents

the possibility of any fabric being in-

jured in the alightest degree. We

have a system and method of doing

things, and up to date ideas of our

business. We call for and deliver

goods when promised, and our charge-

es are most reasonable. It will pay

The Bengal govern

The newly appointed tariff boar was ready to begin the work of col lecting data from foreign countries to aid the President.

Dr. Cook, branding Peary's charge unfortunate disclosure of char acter," demanded that the public de cide the polar controversy.

Rioting is begun in the Omaha street car strike. Cars were wrecked by mobe and crews attacked. Business men volunteered for police duty.

Swept from the yacht of James O Heyworth, off Racine, Dr. Joseph Will-Wassall, thirty-five years a dentist in Chicago, drowned before rescuers could save him.

Monday.

The Treasury Department fully ap-proved of Collector Loeb's drastic war on rich "society smugglers." John W. Castles, president of the

Union Trust Company of New York, committed suicide with a razor. The President demands that the In-

terior Department answer charges by Senator La Follette that administration of Indian lands in Wisconsin is

Tuesday. James J. Hill warned the bankers of the nation that a decline in agriculture is a menace to prosperity.

The Northwestern road is building 277 miles of track to shorten the dis tance between Milwaukee and the Twin Cities.

Taft in a speech in Boston, on the eve of his departure on his 13,000-mile trip, made a plea for better feeling between the sections of the coun-

Commander Peary in a formal state ment at Battle Harbor, Labrador, said he will prove that Dr. Cook did not reach the pole. He said he may not disclose the proofs for six months. Wednesday.

Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota is critically ill following a surgical operation.

Secretary Meyer wrote that steps will be taken to prevent violations of the Sabbath laws by the men of the

President Taft issued a statement in which he exonerates Secretary Ballinger of charges in connection with Alaska coal land claims.

Mrs. Annie Silver killed her sisterin-law, Mrs. Leah Tripp, and then ended her own life after a desperate fight in a Chicago apartment building.

Thursday. Chicago street car men voted to accept the latest wage offer of the com-

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the Chicago millionaire packer, died in France as a result of injuries in an auto accident.

Prof. Milosevich, director of the Royal Observatory at Rome, expressed the belief that both Cook and Pear reached the north pole. Death toll in the 1909 July 4 cele-

bration was 215, the largest in five years, according to the American Medical Association Journal.

Chicago, with receptions, parades mass meeting, baseball game, and ball, gave President Taft a rousing send-off on his 13,000-mile journey.

Friday. Charles H. Treat resigned as Treas urer of the United States.

Unrest throughout Mexico is viewed as a sign of political progress. The Irish land bill was passed by

the English House of Commons. The Elgin and Waltham Watch companies appounced an increase in price following revision of the tariff.

President Mitten of City Railway Company in Chicago signed a threeyear contract with his men and put

an end to the wage controversy. Prof. S. W. Burnham of the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., was to view Halley's comet

through the telescope, after its seven ty-four years' absence. President Taft in a speech at Wi none. Minn. sounded the real "keynote" of his tour of the West by defending the Payne tariff bill as the

best in history, asserting that revision bas been mainly downward and that his party's pledges have been fulfilled.

Baturday. Omaha and Council Bluffs street car lines were tied up by a strike; four men remained at work.

Vancouver, B. C., has been made the clearing house of Chinese entering the United States by way of Canada.

A delegate returning from the Budapest medical congress said

American doctors lead the world Taft met an enthusiastic recention in St. Paul and Minneapolis, which, however, was tempered by grief of the people over the illness of Gov.

A burglar attempted to enter the home of Captain Charles Kohler, Mariner's Harbor, N. Y., and was trapped in a chimney while trying to descend to a room.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Edward Butler, Jr., son of Colonel Butler, political boss of St. Louis, died auddenly in that city of heart failure while talking to his wife.

Miss Alice du Pont, daughter of the president of the du Pont Powder Com pany, was brought ashore from the ing with diphtheria

John Horvatch was arrested in South Bend, and is charged with four mur ders, the last that of a man of the mame of Bullivan, in Racine, six weeks ago. The others were in Milwaukes and in Michigan.

AMONG THE PEOPLE

President Starts from Boston on His 13,000-Mile Tour of the United States.

STRENGTH IS GAINED BY REST

With Central Bank as His Thome, Executive Considers Plan of Financial Changes.

On his fifty-second birthday President Taft entered on the first stage of his 13,000-mile tour of the United States. His train formed the second section of the regular express from Boston to Albany on the Boston and Athony division of the New York Central Rauroad. The first speech of the President's series of addresses to the people was made in Boston; the last is to be made at Richmond, Va., Nov. 10. The next day the President will be back at his work in Washington. When the President left Chicago he passed over what Eastern people call the political borderland. Then his real work of enlisting strength for his policies as he outlines them seemed to begin.

In addressing 3,000 persons at banquet in Boston, on the eve of his trip across the continent, President Taft prophesied a great increase in commerce of the country. ing the discussion of the tariff, of railroad control, and of the curbing of corporations to be explained in detail in later addresses, Mr. Taft spoke more fully of the changes needed in

the monetary system of the country.

The plan to establish a central bank as a safeguard against such financial panics as that of 1907 was one of the financial subjects considered by the President. There are two dangers which must be avoided in this plan he said, both of which had been explained to the President by Senator Aldrich. Control of this institution, giving great power over the financial welfare of the nation, must be kept out of the hands of Wall street inter ests, he asserted. The other danger



PRESIDENT TAFT.

which the President said must be pre-vented is that the central bank, if formed, should be manipulated for political purposes.

Mr. Taft took occasion in his brief reference to the tariff, to condemn the efforts of certain public men to stir up sectional strife in calling upon the West to organize against the East. His address was marked by praise of Benator Aldrich.

NEW YORK BANKER A SUICIDE.

J. W. Castles, President of Union Trust Co., Cuts His Throat.

John W. Castles, president of the Union Trust Company at 80 Broadway, committed suicide at the Grand Union Hotel in New York by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been ill for several months with nervous pros tration as a result of overwork. The bank is one of the big New York instutions and has deposits of over \$60,000,000.

Castles was elected president of the Union Trust Company in December, 1908, and assumed office early in January after he severed his connection the Guaranty Trust Company The panic at that time was a thing of ecent passing. Castles found a heavy load of work awaiting him. As a result of this heavy work his health suffered.

PLAYS SOLDIER: KILLS SISTER.

Cleveland Boy Points Rifle at Baby and Pulls Trigger

That Eleanor Graf, aged 21/2 years came to her death through a bullet fired from a rifle by her brother was the conclusion of Coroner Boesger in Cleveland. The mother on returning to the house found the baby girl lying on the floor screaming. Blood was spurting from a little hole in the right shoulder. Before a doctor could be summoned the child died. Ten-year old Wilbur Graf had been playing soldier and making use of a 22-caliber rifle belonging to his father, and a cartridge which he procured from a neighbor boy. Wilbur aimed the gun at his little sister and pulled the trig-

BUILD 3-MILE TRAIN TUNNEL.

Breat Northern Cat-off to Cost About \$1,000,000. The Great Northern Railway Company announces that contracts for the cutoff on the line between Great Falls, Mont., and Belt have been awarded About twenty-two miles of railway will be constructed. A tunnel 16,000 feet long will be included, and the cont will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The change is made by the company to lower grades for through trafac from the Burlington systems.

AT THE CORNER GROCERY-OR THE STYL



BANKERS IN GREAT MEETING.

Every State and Cuba and Hawaii

Bepresented at National Meet. Bankers from every State in the Union, together with representatives of financial institutions in Cuba and Hawali, joined Tuesday in the opening session of the thirty-fifth annual con vention of the American Bankers' Asociation in Chicago.

The convention was called to order by the president, George M. Reynolds, resident of the Continental National Bank, Chicago, in the Auditorium The ater in the presence of almost five thousand delegates. Reports of the various committees and officers of the association, together with the addresses of welcome and the responses, filled part of the first session.

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, and Jo seph T. Talbert, president of the Chicago Clearing House Association, wel comed the bankers to the State and city. Col. Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta, former president of the association responded.

James J. filli, of the Great Northern Railway Company, spoke on "Nationa Wealth and the Farm." He was preceded by an address by Controller of the Currency L. O. Murray on "Prob lems of the Controller's Office." The program of the day also included an informal address by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, of the House of Representatives.

James S. Sherman, Vice President of the United States, was to have been the principal speaker at the meeting of the trust company section, but though he was at the convention for a few hours Tuesday, Mr. Sherman de clared that he regretted his inability o remain and keep his engagement In his absence the paper on "The Post Mortem Administration of Wealth," by Attorney Daniel S. Remsen, of New York, assumed first importance for the meeting.

A prominent feature of each of the several sessions of the convention was the discussion of practical banking questions by different delegates.



The world's record to pole by pacers was broken by the brother and sister, Lady Maud C. and Hedgewood Boy. They paced the mile in 2:02%.

The Phoenix Driving Club held ex citing races at Phoenixville, Pa., dur ing which splendid records were made and intensely interesting sport sup-

At Eric, Pa., Barney Oldfield, with Battling Nelson as a passenger, estab-lished a new record for a half-mile track by taking his car a mile in 1:12 1-5. His previous record was James R. Keene's Sweep won the

twenty-second running of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay. The winner re-ceived \$27,000 out of the \$31,000 purse. The time was 1:11 4-5. About 15,000 people witnessed the race C. K. G. Billings has returned from

his European tour, together with his string of racing horses, which have been exhibited before royalty. Among the steeds is the champion trotting mare, Lou Dillon, 1:581/4. "Jim" McGuire has broken again into managerial borth in the American

League, this time as the manager of the Cleveland team in the American League, succeeding Napoleon Lajole McGuire did sensational work while cting as manager of the Boston Amer-

At Saratoga, N. Y., Grasmere easily won the United States Hotel stake, de-feating Weldo, the champion 2-year-old. This is Waldo's first defeat after atraight victories Ivor Lawson broke his own record in the two-mile Western championship the two-mile open for professional race on the hi

cycle track at Salt Lake City. His lime was 3:40 2.5. Old record, 3:43. At a bout at Cheyenne, "Young Cor-bett" (William Rothwell), of Denver, knocked out Muggy Shool, of Chey-enne, in the fifteenth round, Corbett showing much of the eleverness he displayed when he took the championship from Terry MeGovern.

PRESIDENT TAFT ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Our banking and monetary system is patched up affair which satisfies no-

There are two indispensable requirements in any plan to be adopted in-volving a central bank of issue: First, that control of the monetary system shall be kept free from Wall street; second, that it shall not be manipulated for political purposes.

I hope for a satisfactory money system before the end of this administra-tion. We must mend our roof before the storm shall show us again its leaky and utterly inadequate charac-. . .

We are, unless all signs fail, upon the eve of another great business ex-pansion and era of prosperity.

Throughout this country there is fre trade of the freest character, and due to this, the prosperity of the West, especially in agriculture, is even more . . .

We are all in the same business boat Prosperity of one section adds to the prosperity of the other.

DIE CROSSING DEATH VALLEY. Bodies of Two Miners Found and

Probably is Los Third Man Probably is Lost. The bodies of Emery Bodge and Tom Flanz, two miners who perished of thirst, while attempting to cross Death Valley, were found Saturday four miles west of Skidoo, Cal., by members of the searching party scouring the desert for a brother of President Eldredge of the National Sewing Machine Company, who has been lost for three weeks. The men whose bodies were found left Rhyolite late in August and started across Death Valley, where the thermometer reaches 130 degrees in the shade during the summer months. They carried two canteens of water each, but this supply must have been exhausted before they had gone half way. Crazed by thirst they wan-dered about until they were overcome dered about until they were overcome modifications of the registry system by the heat and lay down to die that should lessen the cost of opera-Eldredge . was attempting to reach Rhyolite, Nev., from his mining claims in the Panaminil range. He left his companions three weeks ago Men from all the desert camps have searched the desert. The burro which he took with him when he started across the valley was found a few days ago, but there was no other trace of

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN; RECOVERS

Washington, D. C., Man Carries Re-ments of His Attempt at Snicide. With a 22-caliber bullet imbedded in the center of his brain, fired there

with micidal intent more than two weeks ago, Frank Blaine left the Casualty Hospital in Washington, D. C., Monday, discharged as cured. He said he suffered no discomfort other than pains in the head and neck and he talked rationally at all times. The surgeons at the hospital who have been observing Blaine closely, said they detected no ill effects from the hullet in his brain and it is their belief that he will not suffer from it in future years. - An X-ray photograph of the young man's head showed the bullet imbedded in the center of his

Gov. Johnson Under the Knife Governor John A. Johnson unde went an operation at St. Mary's Hos pital in Rochester, Minn., for adhe sions in the abdomen and slight hernia caused by a previous operation for ap pendicitis.

Cigarette Barred in Will. The will of W. H. G. Grevel gives his grandson, Grevel W. E. Acker, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., an estate valued at \$25,000, provided he does not smoke a cigarette until he is 25 years old. The child is 3 years old.

Shot Dead in Salary Rew J. W. McConnell, a trainman of St Louis. Tas shot and killed at the Missouri Pacific freight depot in Kaneas City by Martin Quian, a special officer He had become quarrelsome because of being asked to wait for his salary.

HIGHER REGISTRY FEE ASKED icon to Cost Ten Cents to Register a Letter-Five Cents for Package.

- After Nov. 1, 1900, it will cost 10 cents instead of 8 cents, as at present, to register a piece of mail. An order to this effect was issued by Postmas ter General Hitchcock Monday.

The order increases the maximum indemnity naid to the owner of a lost or rifled registered letter from \$25 to \$50, thus doubling the department's liability for valuable articles intrusted to its registry branch. This addi tional insurance of \$25 for 2 cents is granted at a much lower rate than is offered for a similar amount by any private concern.

The changes ordered constitute the first move toward making the postal service self-sustaining. The registry system is reported to be conducted at loss, and in order to make it pay its way radical measures are nece sary. New features being considered by the Postmaster General include the establishment of a parcel registration system with a 5-cent fee and a small indemnity, and a preferred class of registered matter of high value with increases in the fee and indemnity up to 20 cents and \$160, the limits fixed

by law. It is pointed out that the parcel measure will meet a public demand for a cheap and safe means of transmitting Christmas packages and oth ers of like character, and that the graduating of the fee in accordance with the risk involved and the amount of care necessary to insure safe trans mission is in accord with sound business principles. It has been also sug gested that the idea be carried a step further, by asking Congress to raise the limit of fee and indemnity, in or-der that the department may assume full liability for all matter accepted for registration, and may impose adequate charge for the responsibility undertaken.

In addition to these changes affect ing the amount of fees and indemnitles, the Postmaster General's commit tee of experts, which is still in session, has under consideration important efficiency.



Rumors are rife in Washington that Ambassador Whitelaw Reid at Lon

Speaker Cannon declares emphati cally that he will pay no attention whatever to the recent charges made against him by Representative Fowler, of New Jersey. Queen Liluokalani, depos

Hawaii, is reported to be interesting herself in politics again. She is endeav-oring to secure a Hawalian to succeed Prince Kalanianaole as delegate to Congress. Upon the occasion of a homecomin reception in his honor by the people of Ciarinda, Iowa, Col. W. P. Hepburn

announced that he would never again be a candidate for nor would he ac

cept any political office. President Taft's selection of Representative Townsend, of Michigan, to champion the administration's revision of the corporation and interstate com-merce laws has attracted a great deal of attention. Townsend will introduce the President's bill and will get the credit for the authorship of the meas-ure, to the study of which he has

given his congressional career. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is strongly in favor of the central bank idea. It is understood that he desires to impress the President with the desirability of the central bank, The direct primary law was defended and indersed in Chicago when the New

York legislative committee which has been touring the country in search of information on the subject consulted J. Pierpont Morgan will be asked to

ccept a fusion nomination for mayor of New York on a business reconstruction platform. Politicians claim that Morgan is the only person who can maye the city from financial ruin.

ALL CHICAGO IS HOST TO TAFT FOR A DAY

With Review, Receptions, Mass-Meeting and Ball He is Speeded on 13,000 Mile Trip.

CHILDREN WIN THE PRESIDENT

Chief Executive's Heart Touched b Welcome from 200,000 Pupils Lining Streets for Miles.

President William Howard Taft spent Thursday as the guest of the people of Chicago, and was vastly pleased at his reception. The popular one of it was what appealed to him first, and most. Aside from that was its infinite variety. Every class and condition of people had a share in it. And the President hadn't a dull minute. Consider how the pendulum wung back and forth:

Welcomed formally by Chicago's

leading citizens; welcomed informally, enthusastically and whole-heartedly by two hundred thousand school chil dren who formed a solid wall of waving color along twenty miles of streets, and gave voice to one long joyous shout of greeting; received next in the splendid Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, and dined by the wealth, brains and industry of the Empire City of the West at the Commercial Club luncheon; another swing of the pendulum and he was delving into art and interesting himself in the problems of the Chicago Beautiful: still another swing and, with silk hat doffed for the more comfortable derby, he is seated in the midst of thirty thousand baseball devotees—the great est "fan" of them all-munching peanuts, clasping the hand of the mights Chance and not even neglecting the humble umpire: "stretching" with the crowd at the opening of the "lucky seventh." sitting through the game till the last man was retired; and then yet another swing, and he is back among the elect again at the Hamilton Club dinner; then labor's turn and he has striking words of approva and hope for organized labor. Finally he is received in society's waiting arms for a few minutes at the banker's ball, and then the farewell and Godspeed. Chicago set a pace which it will be difficult for the forty other cities that the President is to visit to keep up with.

Indorses the Roosevelt Policies. President Taft swung the red signal f danger in the evening and warned the nation that to head off a revival of old abuses it must stick to the Roosevelt policies. Then he pledged messages to Congress calling for ac tion to eradicate the evils and held out promises of the needed reforms Before an enthusiastic audience that filled Orchestra Hall he dwelt on the danger of being blinded by prosperity and of falling back into the old ruts and returning to old evils and abuses in the management of corporations and in business methods in general The warning followed a prophecynote of joyous optimism-in which the President declared that, with the tariff bill out of the way, confidence had returned to business and commerci and that a period of expansion of de velopment, of tremendous growth was ahead of the country.

The utterance was followed by an enthusiastic demonstration, men and women on the main floor and in the galleries getting to their feet and waving their handkerchiefs while they shouted and cried their approval. After the ovation had died down the distinguished speaker stated that later in his 13,000 mile tour he would discuss at much greater length the ques-tions on which he had touched and that at some stage in his journey he also intended to give full consideration to the character of the tariff bill, which has been adonted and which has been subjected to criticism."

The reference to the Roosevelt policles was almost the closing sentence in the President's address, coming as a climax to a stinging criticism of the courts in which Mr. Taft brought his hearers to their feet in another tumult of acclamation by declaring: "The administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to our He suggested remedies civilization." chief of which was the idea of a commission to be provided for by Con ress to look into the cause of the delays in the federal courts and to de vise a system that would secure rapid and inexpensive justice to litigants in the federal courts and that serve as a model to the States in reforming their judiciary systems. was a short speech, but filled with pith. In point of duration it was only thirty-one minutes long, but every sentence contained an idea.

CRIMINALS IN LEAP FOR LIBERTY

Three Negroes Escape from Govern-ment Hospital at Washington. Three negro criminals, one of whom ls a murderer, made a desperate dast for liberty from the government hospi tal for the insane, in Washington and fled before mounted policemen and attendants. They tore a guard rail from its fastenings and made a daring leap from a high window. Armed men are searching the woods in which the madmen are believed to be hidden.

Boat Capalness Eleven Drown. The British steamer Umhlali, from Port Natal, has run ashore off Cape Point, South Africa, in a thick fog. The crew and passengers left the Umhlall in the small boats these boats was capsized and five choice, \$4.00 to \$8.85; sheep, common women and six men were drowned.

A sudden drop in the temperature rought almost frigid weather to Denver Sunday. An inch of snow fall at Long's Peak, a town sixty miles porth



CHICAGO.

Dun's weekly review of Chicago trade says: Trade activities blended well with the elaborate functions attending this week's entertainment of President Tast and the numerous representatives of the banking interests and grain merchants of the country

assembled in annual conventions. Seasonable weather provided stimulus to operations in production and distribution, and transportation returns indicate that the Chicago steam roads steadily gain in gross earnings. Important contracts for large vessels on the lakes were closed. and strengthen the shipbuilding industry.

Farm advices testify to improvement in corn growth from the rainfall and favorable temperatures. of grain exhibit large increases over both last week and a year ago, those of corn being exceptionally heavy, and there is also sustained rise in shipmenta. Similar improvement appears in

flour, and that commodity recovers slightly from the recent fall in prices. A moderate increase is noted in packing, although this does not affect quotations for live stock and provisions, these again showing further advance in average cost.

Freight offerings of the large pro ducers run above the tonnages recently reported, and traffic managers give closer attention to immediate equipment needs. The effort to provide necessary facilities leads to numerous commitments for rails, cars and motive power. Pig iron outputs exceed during last month, with prices much firmer and inquiries increasing for next year deliveries. Steel mills in this district employ additional hands and capacity is now pressed to

the limit. Increasing demands cause more drawing upon forge and foundry work, and the electric, heavy hardware, machinery and implement factories report satisfactory gain in forward bookings. The absorption is unabated of build-

ing material and planing mill outputs.
Failures reported in the Chicago district number 25, against 21 last week 34 in 1908 and 17 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 5 last week, nine in 1908, and in 1907.

NEW YORK.

A distinctly stronger undertone is displayed in this week's telegraph trade reports. Improvement in wholesale and jobbing demand, enlargement of industrial output and perceptible gains in collections are the central facts this week. Satisfactory progress, too, appears to be making in agricultural matters, with the exception of

cotton. Retail trade as a whole and some branches of lobbing trade catering to eavy-weight demands report warm weather a bar to fullest activity. Export trade in leading agricultural products is at a low ebb, and, while collections, helped by large spring wheat and cotton movement, are better, there is still claimed to be much room for

improvement in this respect. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Sept. 16 were 198, against 191 last week, 266 in

in 1906, and 173 in 1905; Failures in Canada for the week number 39 which compared with 95 last week and 25 in the same week of 1908.-Bradstreet's.

\$4.00 to \$8.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.59 to \$8.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 67c to 69c; oats, standard, 89c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 72c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 250 to 29c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 23c; potatoes, per bushel, 50c to 63c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.50; sheep, good to choice. \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.15; corn. No. 2 white, 71c to 73c; pats, No. 2 white, 38c to 39c.

, (

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.80; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.16; corn, No. 2, 67c to 69c; oats, No. 2, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2 yellow, 71c to 72c; oats, standard, 39c to 41c; rye, No. 1, 68c to 70c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50: hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2 mixed. 71c to 72c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 39c; rye, No. 2. 71c to 73c. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00:

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8,60; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.07 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2, 77c to 79c; oats, natural white, 42c to 45c; butter, creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 22c to

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3, 59c to \$0c; oats, standard, 40c to 41c; rye, No. 1, 70c to 71c; barley, standard, 66c to 67c; pork, mess, \$23,75.

Buffalo -- Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50 lamba to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.75.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to \$1.12; corn, No. 2 mixed, 69c te 71c: cats. No. 2 mixed, 38c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 70c; clover seed,

In his speech at Winona, Minn., uphole ing the Payne tariff bill as a whole, President Taft said in part:

in the Payno taylif bill as a whole, Precident Taft said in part:

"My Fellow Citizens: As long ago as August, 1968, in the Congressional campaign in Maine, I ventured to announce that I was a taylif revisionist, and thought that the time had come for a readjustment of the schedules. I pointed out that it had been ten years prior to that time that the Dingley bill had been passed; that great changes had taken place in the conditions surrounding the productions of the farm, the factory and the mine, and that the rates imposed in the Dingley bill in many instances might have been greater than the difference between the cost of production abroad and the cost of production are produced.

"In the summer of 1907 I pointed out in a speech what seems to me as true to-day as it was then, that the danger of excessive rates was in the temptation they created in the form of monopolies in the protected nutcles, and thus to take advantage of the excessive rates by increasing the prices, and, therefore, and in order to avoid such a danger, it was wise at regular intervals to examine the question of what the effect of the rates had been upon the industries of the country, and whether the conditions with respect to the cost of production here had so changed as to warrant a reduction in the tariff, and to make a lower rate truly protective of the industries of the observed that the object of the rates and before well a situation of the conditions with respect to the cost of production here had so changed as to warrant a reduction in the tariff, and to make a lower value a situation of the cost of the rates and before the respect

country, but it was to continue to protect them where lower rates offered a sufficient protection to provent injury by foreign competition. That was the object of the revision as advocated by me.

"I want to make as clear as I can this proposition, because in order to determine whether the bill is in compliance with the terms of that platform, it must be understood what the platform, it must be understood what the platform means. A free-trader is opposed to any protective rate because he thinks that our manufacturers, our farmers and our miners ought to withstand the competition of foreign manufacturers and miners and farmers, or size go out of business and find something else more profitable to do. Now, certainly the promises of the platform did not consemblate the downward revision of the tariff rates to such a point that any industry theretofore protected should be injured. Hence, those who contend that the promise of the platform was to reduce prices by letting in foreign competition are contending for a free trade, and not for anything that they had the right to infer from the Republican platform.

"The Ways and Means Committee of the House with Mr. Payne at its head.

infer from the Republican platform.
"The Ways and Menns Committee of
the House, with Mr. Payne at its head,
spent a full year in assembling evidence
in reference to the rates under the tariff
and develop in impress amount of work spent a full year in assembling evidence in reference to the rates under the tariff and devoted an immense amount of work in the study of the question where the tariff rates could be reduced and where they ought to be raised with a view to maintaining a reasonable protective rate under the principles of the platform for every industry that deserved protection. Mr. Payne reported a bill—the Payne ariff bill—which was amended in the Senater by increasing the duty on some things and decreasing it on others. The difference between the House bill and the senate hill was very much less than the newspapers represented.

"One way of stating what was done is to say what the facts show—that under the Dingley law three were 2.024 items. This included dutlable items only. The Payne law leaves 1.150 of these items unchanged. There are decreases in 654 of the items and increases in 220 of the items and increases in 220 of the items.

changed. There are decreases in so, or the items and increases in 220 of the items.

There was a substantial downward re-actions entering into the general items.

'There was a substantial downward revision on articles entering into the general consumption of the country which can be termed necessities, for the proportion is \$5,000,000,000, representing the consumption of articles to which decreases applied, to less than \$3,000,000,000 of articles of necessity to which the increases applied.

'Now the promise of the Republican platform was not to revise everything downward, and in the speeches which have been taken as interpreting that platform which I made in the campaign. I did not promise that everything should go downward. What I promised was that there should be many decreases and that is some few things increases would be found to be necessary; but that on the whole, the change of the conditions would make the revision necessarily downward, and that; I contend, under the showing which I have made, has been the result of the Payne bill.

Explains Cotton Schedules,

Explains Cotton Schedules.

"Now it is said that there was not a reduction in a number of the schedules where they ought to be. It is said that there was no reduction in the cotton schedule. There was not. The House and the Senate took evidence and found from cotton manufacturers and from other sources that rates upon the lower classes of cotton were such as to make them a decent profit. Not only a decent profit and they were contented with it, but it was found that the rates on the higher grades of cotton cloth, by rasson of court decisions, had been reduced so that they were considerably below these of the cheaper grades of cotton cloth and that by undervaluations and otherwise the whole obtion schedule had been made unjust and the various items were disproportioned in respect to the varying cloths. Hence, in the Senate a new system was introduced attempting to make the duties more specific rather than ad valorem in order to prevent by fullcial decision or otherwise a disproportionate and unequal operation of the schedule.

"Under this schedule."

operation of the schedule.

"Under this schedule it was contended that there had been a general rise of all the duties on cotton. This was vigorously denied by the experts of the Treasury Department. At least the Senate in conference consented to a reduction amounting to about 10 per cent on all the lower grades of cotton, and this reduced the lower grades of cotton substantially to the same rates as before and increased the higher grades to what they ought to be under the Dingley law and what they were intended to be.

Cities Balance in Leather.

"There are other subjects which I might take up. The tariff on hides was taker How New Zealand Became British

New Zealand became a British possession is one of the romances of colonization. Seventy years ago it was a sort of no man's land, but it leaked out that France contemplated annexation. There was a race from Sydney between a British and a French man ofwar the former winning by a few hours and securing New Zealand for the British crown. A few years pre viously a French adventurer, Baron de Thierry, at the head of 100 followers whom he had recruited in Sydney had proclaimed himself "King of Nas Zealand," but the Baron had not sufficient funds to maintain a monarchy His subjects deserted and his reign

The Old Story.

"Does your wife cry when she gets angry?

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "It isn't the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the humidity. -Washington Star.

Do We See Are Wives an Others Dat First Straphanger (in a whisper)-Why did you give that woman your seat? She isn't bundle-laden, tired, or pretty, or even nolite.

Second Straphanger-Well-er -she is my wife .-- Harvard Lam

West-Wonderful? That parachutist fell on a picket fence and wasn't hurt. Jest-Nothing queer about that. He's been down here sleeping on these

listel boards for six weeks.

PRESIDENT TAPT DEVENOS THE TARIST,

The promise of the Republican platform was not to revise everything downward, and in the speeches I made in the campaign I did not promise that everything should go downward. What I promised was that there should be many decreases and that the change in conditions would make the revision necessarily downward—and that, I contend, has been the result under the Payne bill.

T ore was a substantial revision downward on . . necessities, for the proportion is \$5,000,000,000, representing the consumption of articles to which decreases were applied, to less than \$300,000,000 of articles of necessity to which increases applied.

I did not agree, nor did the Republican party agree, that we would reduce rates to such a point as to reduce prices by foreign competition. • • • The proposition was to reduce rates so us to maintain a difference between the cost of production here and abroad, insuring a reasonable profit, and the proposition to reduce rates was to avoid the opportunity for monopolies and the suppression of competition.

Was it the duty of the member of Congress who believed that the bill did not accomplish everything it ought to have accomplished to vote a it? I am here to justify those who answer the question in the negative

I am glad to see that those who voted against the bill still insist they are Republicans and that they intend to keep up the fight for still lower tariff rates within the party.

If what the country wants is free trade it ought to put the Democratic party in power if it is thought the Democratic party can be trusted to carry out any affirmative policies.

Personally, I was in favor of free lumber, because I did not think that if the tariff was taken off there would be much suffering among the lumber interests. In the controversy the House and Senate took a middle course, and who can say they were not justified?

With respect to the wool schedule, I agree that it is too high and think that it ought to have been reduced; that it probably represents more than the difference between the cost of production abroad, and the cost of pro-

duction here.

off because it was thought that it was not necessary to the man who raised cattle and that the profits of the cattle business were sufficient without imposing a duty to n it, and that the duty imposed was likely to throw the control of the sale of hides into the lands of the meat packers in Chicago. In order to balance the reduction on hides, however, there was a great reduction in shoes, from 25 to 15 per cent, on harness from 40 to 15 per cent, on harness from 40 to 15 per cent. So there was a reduction in the duty of country in the far Northwest which was reduced from \$2 to \$1,25. And these was reduced from \$2 to \$1,25.

"I am sorry this is so, and I would wish that it had been otherwise. It is the one important defect in the present Payne teriff bill, and not in the performance of the promise of the platform to reduce rates to a difference in the cost of production with reasonable profit to the manufacturer. That it will increase the price of woolen cloth or clothes, I very much doubt. I am quite willing to admit that, allowing the woolen schedule to remain where it is, it is probably not a compliance with the terms of the platform as I interpret it and as it is generally understood.

"It's the Best Tariff Bill."

derstood.

"It's the Best Tariff Bill."

"On the whole, however, I am bound to say that I think the Payne tariff bill is the best tariff bill that the Republican party ever passed; that in it the party has conceded the necessity for following the changed conditions and reducing tariff rates accardingly. This is a substantial achievement in the direction of lower tariff and downward revision, and it ought to be accepted as such. Critics of the bill utterly ignore the very tremendous cuts that have been made in the iron schedule, which heretofore has been subject to criticism in all tariff bills."

"The high cost of living, of which 50 per cent is consumed in food, 25 per cent in clothing and 25 per cent in rent and fuel, has not been produced by the tariff, because the tariff has remained the same while the increase have gone on. It is due to the change of conditions the world over. Living has increased everywhere in cost—in countries where there is free trade and in countries where there is protection—and that increase has been chiefly seen in the cost of food products. I am not saying that the tariff does not increase price in clothing and in building and in other items that enter into the necessities of life, but what I wish to emphasize is that the recent increase in the cost of living in this country has not been due to the tariff.

Higher Standard Sees.

"We have a much hieless attacked."

Higher Standard Seen.

"We have a much higher standard of living in this country than they have abrond, and this he among the working-man, the farmer and all classes. Higher wages have been made possible by the encouragement of diversified industries, built up and fostered by the tariff. "Now, the revision downward of the tariff that I have favored will not. I hope, "Now, the revision downward of the tariff that I have favored will not. I hope, destroy the industries of the country. "If the country desires free trade and wishes the manufacturers all over the country to go out of business, and to have cheaper prices at the expense of the sacrifice of many of our manufacturing interests, then it ought to say so and ought to put the Democratic party in power if thinks that party can be trusted to carry out any siffrmative policy in favor "Certainty in the discussions in the Senate there was no great manifestation on the part of our Democratic friends in favor of reducing rates on necessities. They voted to maintain the turiff rates on

Tells of Peril to Prosperity.

"It would have left the question of the revision of the tariff open for further discussion during the next session; it would have suspended the settlement of all our business down to a known basis upon which prosperity could proceed and investments be made, and it would have entire the country certainly for a year, and probably longer. There are reasons why Mr. Tawney voted for the bill; there are the country certainly for a year, and probably longer. There are reasons why Is signed it. But there are the change of the time the provisions of the utmost importance in the interest of this country in dealing with foreign countries and in the supplying of a deficit which under the Dingley bill seemed inevitable."

a deficit which under the Dingley bill seemed inevitable.

"We have imposed an excise tax upon corporations measured by 1 per cent upon the net income of all corporations, accept fraternal and charitable corporations, after exempting \$5,000. This. It is thought, will raise an income of \$25,000,000 to \$350,000,000, will supply the deficit which otherwise might arise without it, and will bring under federal supervision more or less all the corporations of the country.

will bring under federal supervision more or less all the corporations of the country of the supervision with the philippines. I do not hesitate to repeat that I think it would have been an unwise sacrifice of the business interests of the country; it would have been an unwise sacrifice of the solidarity, efficiency and promise-performing power of the parity, and to have projected into the next session another long discussion of the tariff and to have felayed or probably defeated the legislation needed in the improvement of our interstate commerce regulation, and in making more efficient our anti-trust laws and the prosecutions under it. Such legislation is needed to clinch the Roosevelt policies, by which corporations and those in control of them shall be limited to a lawful path.

"Now, there is another provision in the new tariff that I regard as of the utmost importance. It is a provision which appropriates \$75.000 for the President to employ persons to assist him in the execution of the maximum and minimum tariff clause and in the administration of the tariff law.

Thinks Time Will Tell.

Thinks Time Will Tell.

"After it has been operating for two of three years we can tell much more accu-rately than we can to-day its effect upon the industries of the country and the ne-cessity for any amendment on its pro-visions.

"I have tried to state as strongly as I "I have tried to state as strongly as I can, but not more strongly than I think the facts justify, the importance of not disturbing the business interests of this country by an attempt in this Congress or the next to make a new revision, but meantime I intend, so far as in me lies, to secure official data upon the operation of the tariff from which, when a new revision is attempted, exact facts can be secured."

boarded a crowded street car and

were obliged to stand. One of them

to steady herself, took hold of what

she supposed was her friend's hand.

They had stood thus for some time,

hand. Greatly embarrassed, she ex-

The Result.

very high descent.

Miss Pedigree-My family can claim

Miss Downrite-Yes, it certainly

"Can you recommend me a young

"Oh, yes, sir. My daughter's young

Expressive

heard recently," said a clubwoman

"none has struck me as more delight-

ful than that of an English woman

who told me that her daughter would

never smooth out a room."-New York

Taking No Chances.

"Of all the quaint expressions I have

looks like a tumble down from some

A Good Stayer.

where.-Baltimore American.

man of good staying power?"

man."-Baltimore American.

"Oh, I've got the wrong

Whereupon the man, with a

"Here is the other one

Two voung women in Washington

claimed:

hand!"

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A dead beat always wants pay in advance Nine-tenths of the failures intend to do well.

There is a "story" on every man when, on looking down, she discovered that she was holding a man's that ever lived. Ever notice that most crazy people are "good talkers?"

The man who looks at a clock every five minutes to see what time it is is smile, stretched forth his other hand. lazy. saying: madam."

When a man fails, if one woman is not at the bottom of it several women are. If you have pleasant weather for

a piculo then something else happens.

The little trouble in the world that is not due to love seems to be due to friendship. It is as difficult to select the best

automobile as it is to select the best cantaloupe. Why not quit talking of improved

roads, and begin to drag them systematically? It has been estimated that seven out

of ten people eat roasting ears horse fashion. If a young husband falls to kiss his

wife when he comes home, all the girls notice it. Our idea of a fair, just woman is one who invites "his" kin as often as

she invites hers. bank account by the length of his daughter's feather.

First Freak-None of the hotels would accommodate the "human kan-You can't itell the size of a man's garoo." I wender why?
bank account by the length of his
Second Freak—I guess they were afraid he would jump his board.

Times.

Michigan State News

SUSPECT OIVEN LIBERTY.

Alonno Perry, Held for Murder of Michaed Lauxuu, In Released. Alongo Perry, the colored man ar rested in Cadillac for the murder of Richard Lauzun in Lansing in 1898, on the statement of those to whom it is claimed, Perry confessed having committed the crime, was released on the recommendation of Prosecutor Foster, who went to Marquette and heard the confession of Charles E. Miller that he murdered Lauzun. For frankly that he was the guilty man, and Warden Russell informed the cutor that Miller confessed to him last fall. Miller claims that Lauzun attacked him with a knife while they were quarreling over money Miller claimed Lauzun owed him, and said he struck the gambles with a bickory club in self defense Miller expects to prove that he killed Lauzun in self defense and asked the prosecutor to arrange for an early trial, as he says he wants to clear himself before the death of his aged parents. During all the eleven years since the crime there has been more or less suspicion that Perry knew who the murderer was, if he did not have a hand in the crime himself, because he once testified in court that an other colored man named Will Miller was the one who killed Lauzun. His testimony was controverted, Miller was released and Perry arrested on a charge of murder. He was not con-victed of that offense, but was convicted of perjury in the case against the other colored man and sent to Jackson for that offense

BRUIN KILLS HYMSELP

Upper Peninsula Bear Gets Caught in

Wolf Trap and Falls to Death. Making the rounds of his wolf traps in the Fence River district of Dickin son County, Rolland Ames, one of the best known of upper Michigan's hunt-ers and woodsmen,-discovered that a black bear had become caught in a trap and had made off with it. He followed the trail for ten miles and was surprised to find not only did it lead back to within a few rods of the starting point, but that the trap hung from the limb of a tree and the bear, dead with a broken neck, lay beneath it. It is surmised that the bear sought safety in the tree and, becoming entangled in the trap chain fell to the ground, the weight of the animal breaking the chain in such a manner as to leave the trap suspended from the limb.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY "BROKE"

Heavy Expenses Have Sadly De-pleted Its General Fund, St. Clair County is "broke." That

is the general fund of the county is so short that the board of auditors made an official statement to the ef fect that no orders could be drawn upon it until January 15, 1910. At the October session of the board of supervisors warrants were drawn on the general fund for \$10,000 more than there was on hand to pay them with The money received from liquor 11censes this year was \$5,000 less than n previous years. Another reason as signed by the auditors is the expense of prosecuting the liquor dealers of Port Huron recently. Three big mur-ders also did much to deplete the fund.

CHILDREN TO GET INSURANCE.

Man Cannot Change Policy to Make New Wife Beneficiary.

When Asa Sharp, of Port Huron, and his first wife took out Maccabee policies several years ago it was with the agreement that each should be the beneficiary of the other and that ance of the parent who died last. Mrs. Sharp died and her husband married again and sought to have his policy changed to make his new wife the beneficiary. Judge Law has decided that the original agreement must stand, and Sharp's insurance will go to his children by the first wife.

FALLS FROM CAR: NECK BROKEN Enidentified Man Pitches Off Rear Platform Near Monre

While leaning against the ison rail ng of the rear platform of a Detroit, Monroe & Toledo car shortly before o'clock on a recent afternoon, a man lost his balance and fell from the car. at Stony Creek, six miles north of Monroe. His neck was broken and he died. The man's shirt collar bears the name "B. Beaubery." On the back of an open-faced watch in his possession are engraved the letters "I H. H." and a dog's head. He had a to Toledo but no money.

ROB AND BEAT DETROIT BROKER Three Highwaymen Get \$567 in Jewels and Cash on North Side

Calvin E. Treacy, a wealthy broker of Detroit, was beaten and robbed of \$367, a \$50 gold watch and a \$150 diamond stud in Chicago shortly after ne alighted from a Northwestern Elevated Railroad train at Wilson avenue In a semi-conscious condition at the home of R. C. Moxam, Treacy told the police that his assailants were three men, all well dressed.

Once Tried Suicide: Is Dend. Isaac Derr, well-to-do farmer, who had lived south of Corunna for 68 years, died after a long illness. He was 76 years old. Three weeks ago he attempted to kill himself with a rifie, but the bullet only penetrated his coat sleeve. Derr built the first brick house in that section.

Willadale Church Gets Pastor Rev. Jules Held, of Geneva, N. Y., has accepted the pastorate of the Hillsdale Lutheran Church, formerly WOMAN MANGE SELF TO THESE

of Mor Besther-In-Law. Mrs. Albert Everett, who came to Apeer from Arkansus two months ago with her husband for a visit, hanged herself from an apple tree in the orchard at the home of her brother in-law, Joel Everett, two miles west of there. She gave two gasps in his arms and died. She used a leather belt for a rope. Temporary insanity is given as the cause.

Train Kills Farmer.

While attempting to cross the Pere Marquette Railroad tracks in Benton Harbor, Charles Marschke, a tarman,
45 years old, was instantly killed
when a passenger train struck a
when a passenger train struck a and wagon in which he was riding. The man, wagon and horse were lifted high into the air. While Marschke ter, under oath at the Perry example was killed, the horse never suffered a nation, stated that Miller told him heratch. AMONOTOR NEIGHBORS.

Drouth had damaged the sugar beet crop and the output of the Owesso

sugar factory will be some less than last year. The two-year-old son of John Wil-

tle of carbolic acid and was badly burned on the hands and face before discovered. Alfred Young, of Sheridan Township, who pleaded guilty of violation

of the local option law, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail without the alternative of a fine. Mrs. Andrew Bemis of Adams Township committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been

ill for several weeks. She left a husand and seven children. Joseph Stevenson, of Dowagiac, was

Mrs. George Carrizen was killed and her daughter, Mary, probably fa tally injured when a Pere Marquette train struck their buggy while they were driving from Fillon to their

ing himself rather than face crimina charges in the federal court at Mar quette.

Rather than face a charge of beating a horse to death, Louis Trombley arrested in Flint for Kalkaska officers, and his wife swallowed laudna num, but a physician, and stomach pump defeated death.

ing a few miles west of Lapeer, attempted to commit suicide by taking strychnine, but owing to an overdose, was unsuccessful. Domestic troubles are said to be the cause.

common council adopted an ordinance embodying the agreement between the city and the Michigan Central Rail road in regard to the latter's erection of a new depot and terminals to cost \$2,000,000. The railroad is given sixty days to which to accept the ordinance.

wheat and corn suffered most, aling extent and the season was cut short.

the Chicago & Northwestern road, a clever swindle was uncovered Raymond Smelter was arrested by the Menominee police. Smelter is charged with having swindled Sears, Roebuck & Co. and other Chicago mail order houses out of over, \$1,000 worth of KUODE.

at Jacobsville, is about to start suit. against Torch Lake Township, Houghton County, or the State of Michigan for damages done his garden truck by deer. The animals, being protected their children should draw the insur. by law, have overrun Lanctot's premises and he claims considerable da age has been done.

The last section of the Michigan Central Railway tunnel under the De troit River was sunk into place the other day, and it is expected that the twin tubes will be opened for traffi on Jan. 1. 1910. It is understood that all railroads which now send trains across the Detroit River by car ferry will make use of the new tun-

Thomas Dam, a prominent Hudson ville farmer, died after suffering horrible agony from a rattleanake bite Dam was engaged in chopping wood and just as he had picked up the last stick of the pile the reptile, which lay hidden underneath, stuck its fangs into his left arm. Dam straightway started to walk for home, and just as he neared the barn fell by the road side, his arm being swollen to double its size. He was picked up and car ticket reading from South Rockwood ried into the house and expired with in a few hours.

of fourteen coaches was wrecked at Adams, six miles south of Battle Creek, The passengers on the wreck ed train were largely women and children, but they escaped serious injury.

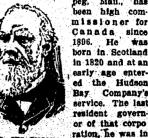
Frank Higgins, former assistant postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie, has been convicted in the Federal court of embezzling \$2,400 of government funds. His claim that he had been held up and robbed was not believe by the jury.

Owosso, lost her footing but hung to the rail and was dragged about 50 feet before the car could be stopped She missed losing a foot by two inches: She was not seriously hurt The Riverview Hotel, formerly

hold by Rev. F. Dryer, now of Detroit, taily ruined by water and fire.



Lord Strathcona, who was injured by being thrown from his carriage while driving to his ranch near Winnt-



early age entered the Hudson Bay Company's service. The las resident governor of that corpo LORD STRATECONA. ration, he was in 1870 appointed

a member of the first executive coun cil of the Northwest Territory, and subsequently became a Canadian legisla tor. He is a director general in sev eral railway companies and president of the Bank of Montreal and holds several honorary degrees from universi ties, In 1897 he was endowed with the rank of baron.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, who died following an operation in France for appendicitis, was internationally

wright and had been the author of a large number of popular dramatic productions since his first effort, "A Wave of Life." was published in 1889, three years after from Amherst Col-His second

work,"Beau Brum mel," was written for Richard Mans-field and was played nearly a thousand times by that actor. For nearly all the stars of the modern stage Mr. Fitch wrote plays that became widely known. He was born in New York in 1865 and lived in the city, with a country place at Greenwich Conn.

Admiral Sir Edward Seymour has been detailed as the naval representa tive of Great Britain to the United States, and as result a controver



have sent the ranking naval of ficer in the perso of Grand Admiral Koester. Ther are only t wgrand admirals in the German navy and the other is SIR E. SEYMOUR. the Crar of Russia

1

the

But England has sent Admiral Sey mour, and it is claimed that his relative rank is as high as that of Vor Koester and that he finally wins in the race for leadership by reason of the fact that his title antedates that of the grand admiral of the German Davy.

Edward H. R. Green, who bought an aeroplane and says he will use it on his Texas plantation if i works satisfactori-

ly, is the son of Mrs. Hetty H. R. wealthiest women in the world. He has been owner and president of a Texas , railroad since 1893 and has other large busi-

ness interests in the Lone Star State. His home is E. H. B. GREEN. at Terrill Tevas Mr Green was horr in London, England, in 1868, and in early life lived in New York City. He was graduated from Fordham College being admitted to the bar entered rail-

road work. Prince Henry of Prussia, who has retired from active service as admira commanding the German fleet, is Kaiser Wilhelm's only brother, whose ju nior he is by three



years and six months. He has recently become 47 years of age, hav ing been born Aug. 14, 1862. Bred to the sea, he is popu larly called "The Sailor Prince," and

PRINCE HENRY. throughout the fleet because of his democratic ways and his love of fun. He is an athlete and many stories are told of his phys ical prowess. It is said that Prince Henry after a vacation will become inspector general of the navy.

New Turbine Invention.

A reduction gear for marine turwhich is expected to car great weight-saving in the machinery of ocean-going craft, is said to have een invented by Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, George Westinghouse and a former naval officer named McAlpine. The report emanated from the Westinghouse shops at Pittsburg, where the device has been perfected and patent-ed. It is believed that it will enable warships to carry 14-inch guns. Details are not yet made public.

Resters of importance in connection rith the reform movement in the national civil service were discussed at Rockland, Maine, by thirteen promi nent men, comprising the executive committee of the National Civil Ser-vice Reform League. The deliberations will be made public at the annual meeting of the league in December

Floors and walls of rooms of high school buildings streaked and daubed with Greek letters in red paint, wen evidences of the strife which has be km out between the Sringfield, Obio, school authorisies and the recently suppressed high school fraternities



1718 Mississippi company concerned

1777.—Stars and Stripes first carries into battle at battle of the Brandywine.

Arnold, ravaged the coast of Connecticut.

788 Congress made New York the capital city of the United States.

ported ruined by caterpliars...
Storm resulted in great loss of life and property at Savannah...The United States ably 'Intropid' blown up in the harbor of Tripoli.

lor, was attacked by Indians. 814-The Americans drove the British

Mobile, and opened fire....British captured Plattsburg, N. Y. 1888—Ferdinand L of Austria crowned

at Milan. 1839 Large section of Mobile, Ala. destroyed by fire.

retreated. 846—Telegraph completed between New York City and Albany. 847-Americans under Gen. Scott de-

1850—She Fugitive Slave bill was passed by the House of Representa-tives.

855 The first Hebrew temple in the Mississippi valley was consecrated in St. Louis....Sebastopol fell, after undergoing a slege of eleven months by the English and French armies.

1862—Gen. Lee crossed the Potomac and invaded Maryland. 364—Gen. Sherman ordered all civil-

ians to leave Atlanta and offered them transportation...The Su-preme Court of California decided that San Francisco must issue \$4,-Pacific Railroad. 66-Monument to the memory of Ste-

phen A. Douglas dedicated in Chicago. 1868-A band of Cheyenne Indians rav-

869—The National Prohibition party organized at a convention in Chi-

73-Assassination of Gen. E. S. Mc-Cook by P. P. Wintermate at Yankton, Dakota. 1874—Twenty persons killed and fifty injured in a fight between the New

Orleans police and a mob that was clamoring to rthe abdication of Gov. Kellogg. 876-Lafavette statue unvelled in Un-

ion Square, New York City. 1879-The British Resident, Sir Louis Cavagnari, murdered in Cabul. 1883-Last spike driven in the North-

1889-Guilford, Conn., began a celebration of its 250th anniversary.

tion with a speech at Akron the Irish Home Rule bill....The Parliament of Religions began its

sessions in Chicago. 95-The South Carolina convention to revise the State constitution began its sessions at Columbia. S. C.Thirty-five miners were en-tombed by fire in the Osceola cop-per mine at Houghton, Mich.

1897—A railroad wreck on the Santa Fe line near Emporia, Kan., killed and injured thirty persons. 70,000 lives and about \$30,000,000

1901-President McKinley shot at the Buffalo exposition....William Mo-Kinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States, died in Buffalo.

108-A hurricane on the Florida gulf coast caused much property loss on shore and to shipping....The Queensland government resigned.

1908—Count Tolstol's eightleth birth-

FROM FAR AND NEAR. Walter S. Bond of New York has climbed Mont Blanc from Chamonia in nine hours, breaking the record of nine and a half hours achieved by

Morehead in 1865.

of the Black Hand at the Gentry mines, near Fayetteville, Ky., Mike Gellis shot and killed Autonio Alfonzetta. Four men, led by Mike Dominick, demanded money from Gellis and tried to compel him to join in an at-

During a fight with four members

The United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, at Atlantic City, re-elected Frank T. Rogers of Histoia as president. The next meeting will be

Company, denied Telegraph charges that he had tapped wires and sold Chicago Board of Trade quota-tions to bucket-shops.

sided to ask Congress to remove the tariff on jute bagging, the union also

peg, Man., has been high commissioner for

liamson, of Flint, got hold of a bot-

seriously injured while stretching a wire fence on his farm. A wire broke, throwing the brace against the side of his head. He will recover.

farm. Herman F. Jahn, former president of the defunct First National Bank of Ironwood, committed suicide by shoot

Mrs. William Topham, aged 65, liv-

By a vote of 28 to 8 the Detroit

From all over western Michigan come reports of heavy losses to crops through the unexpected cold snap which visited that section. Potatoes though tomatoes, pickles and other vegetables were damaged to an alarm-

According to Claim Agent Stark of

David Lanctot, a farmer residing

A Michigan Central excursion train

In attempting to alight from a mov ing electric car, Mrs. Frank Hale, of

Lyon's Hotel, in Marine City, was badly damaged by fire. The loss is about \$3,500. The house has been closed to the public for the last six months, and only the caretaker was in the hotel. The furniture was to







1769—The first class gaduated from Rhode Island College.

-A British force under Benedict

86—Congress accepted the cession of Connecticut's Western lands.

804—The cotton crop of Georgia re-

812-Fort Harrison, on the Wabash, commanded by Capt. Zachary Tay-

into their entrenchments at Fort Eric....The British approached within 700 yards of Fort Bowyer,

1842—The Mexican army, 1,300 strong, took possession of Texas, but soon

feated the Mexicans in battle Chapultepec.

860-William Walker, notorious fillbuster, shot by order of court martial.

000,000 bonds in aid of the Central

aged the towns of Sheridan and Butler, Kansas.

1870-French Republic declared and flight of Empress Eugenie.

ern Pacific Railroad, near Gold Creek, Montana.

1890-Wyoming Territory became a 1893—Gov. William McKinley of Ohio opened his campaign for re-elec-

1900-Tornado at Galveston destroyed

1904-The cruiser Milwaukee launch-

day was celebrated.

held in Sanatoga Springs. E. B. Saylor, formerly superintend-ent at Pittsburg of the Western Union

At its annual convention in Birm-ingham, Ale., the Farmers' Union dedenying that a minimum price of 15 cents on cotton had been agreed unon.

born in Scotland in 1820 and at an

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

Why Rollison Went to Sumatra

By GEORGE EDWIN HUNT

Rollison went to Sumatra because Brownice ate a club sandwich. That's the fact of the matter. Of course there were details surrounding the case and those details are the story. Rollison's apartments were the Mecca toward which the faces of some half dozen intimates were turned every afternoon at five o'clock. His black Pomeranian's joyful bark of welcome was the muessin call to high-balls, usic and conversation.

Rollison is a dilettante in psychology He does not know it, but he is. That is what led him to go as driver of a circus band wagon for two months one summer, travel emigrant from Gibraltar to Calcutta on a P. and O. steamer, and perform other equally foolish and interesting stunts. Rollion denies a psychological facet to his type to an unknown hobo ancestor. perhaps a crusader. But, whatever the incentive, the fact remains that Rollion enjoys himself most when doing mething many consider outre.

But about that Sumatra trip. If Brownlee had been a man of fixed habits, Rollison would have been disensing hospitality at his apartments to-day; but Brownlee is regular only in his irregularities. On the day the thing started he ate a club sandwich at four o'clock in the afternoon, and in consequence was not ready for dinner at 6:30. He lounged into Rollison's rooms a little after five, with



Speech

no apology therefor. Now, Brownlee is well-known to be full of guile and versed in the gentle art of having his own way. He did not want to fine dine with him. The obvious thing to from thought of food until he. Brownhe interpolated strong drink and dilute conversation. Rollison's man, Wilkins, served four high-balls to each before six o'clock. While Wilkins clothes. Brownlee broached a fishing trip up the Saguenay, and kept Rollison's mind off of food for three drinks more, three drinks representing threequarters of an hour. Then they went

thought of dinner, and insisted on the kegs were empty, the play was immediate food. Brownlee told him over. 'T was time to ring down the he had a deprayed appetite, and that it was drink, not food, he craved. So they compromised the matter Brownlee's way, and had three-quarters of an hour of mint smashes, one to the quarter. After the third Rollison's mind again reverted to dinner. He strongly intimated he would have food or blood, and if the matter was delayed much longer it might be both. Brownlee, by this time nothing loath, consented, and they sent for the steward. The dinner ordered by muconsent they whiled away the interval with a couple of dry Martinis

and a Santa Cruz rum punch.

At the table the first bit of unpleas-Rollison wanted ATORO. White Seal with his dinner, and Brownlee preferred Yellow Label. They argued the matter long. The soup was getting cold, so the head waiter cut the Gordian knot by modestly suggesting a quart of each. They thanked him sincerely for the sugges-tion, and acted on it. The dinner was so soothing, a quart of Pink Top was agreed upon for finishing out the meal. Then came more trouble. Brownlee wanted creme yvette with his cigarette, and Rollison stood out for white creme de menthe. Again was the imminent deadly breach averted by the bland suggestion from he head waiter that both cordials were procurable, and that each might have his choice. Rollison was sincerely grateful. He told Brownlee, in the head waiter's presence, that the head waiter ought to have his mlary raised, and that he. Rollison, sed to call the attention of the se committee to the matter. He hen folded his napkin carefully and tucked it away in the inner pocket of his coat, after which they left the dialog-room, for the avowed purpose of petting a little fresh air, a sugges-

carriage and suggested with a vague ganization. wave of his hand that the driver "ius"

tion of Brownlee's.

Mr. Rollison to join him in a sleats. He claimed the Camembert cheese had been "too-o many for "im." Mr. the invitation Rollison repudiated with infinite scorn, and, carefully closing the carriage door on his careworn friend, mounted to the box with the driver. During the drive he acquired

interesting information. He learned that the driver's name was James Billings, better known to his intimates as Baldy Billings, for obvithe nigh hose had a spavin, and that there wasn't no money in ownin' your own outfit no more, nohow. Also, that the Cab Drivers' union was hold that evening to talk over matters of importance, and that he, Baldy, was unable to be present, as it was his night on, and his employers were obdurate. Rollison diplomatically se cured invitations for Brownlee and himself to attend the beer and smoker,

promptly retained Mr. Billings and

his carriage by the hour until further

orders, and urged precipitancy in reaching the ball, for fear the beer

might otherwise be all gone. Charles Chester was difficult to arouse. His first intelligible noise in response to shakings and proddings was: "Whassamarrer?" But when thoroughly awakened he was as giant refreshed. Immediately after their introduction to the members of the union, he proceeded to make him-self useful. The skill with which he drew a "solid" glass of beer for him self and a "Coney Island" for Rollison from one of the three kegs convenient in a corner of the room, filled the cal drivers with admiration. Baldy's were first made welcome for his sake, but soon were doubly wel come for their own. Within 30 min-utes after their appearance the hall resounded with "ayes" as they were unanimously elected to honorary membership in the union. Shortly after this Charles Chester was in his shirt sleeves, a towel pinned about his waist, and had assumed charge of the

liquid refreshments. Rollison entered feelingly into the questions under discussion, and earnestly advocated a stand for fewer hours and more pay. He said:
"As a consist'nt, frequ'nt, an' remod

-moo-remooner'tive patr'n 've the members 'f this organ-organ'zashun, I 'nsist on more hours 'n' fewer pay." Charles Chester handed him a fresh beer, patted him encouragingly on the shoulder, and said with admiration: 'Keepitup, ol' man. Tha' 's a swell 're makin'."

While Baldy Billings was discussing the passing of the independent cab driver and his absorption by the larger establishments, Richard Randall Rollison sat alternately wrapped in thought and busy with a lead pen-cll. At the conclusion of Mr. Billing's remarks, he took the floor and begged leave to present a resolution, which he had fearfully and wonderfully written on a wedding invitation.
"Misser Presiden' an' gen'l'men, in

view of the fac' that fun'rais form vast source income to our members, I desire to pr'sent followin' resol—resolushun 'n' move 'ts 'doption.

"Resolved. That we view with 'larm increasin' ten'ncy to 'stablish downtown crem'tories as bein' inim-inimical to bes' int'rests this organ—organ—this body!" he concluded.

A wall-eyed party in the rear rose to remark that he couldn't see no sense in that. He didn't object to them crematories, as his wife frequently dropped in there for ice cream of, an evening. Charles Chester pressed him down in his seat, and placed a fresh glass of beer in his hand, as being easier than entering into explanations, while the resolution

But finally came a time when Charles Chester was out of a job for to the club in Browniee's runabout. Charles Chester was out of a job for At the club Rollison guddenly want of material. The beer was out, curtain and depart. And it was then that Richard Randall paved the way for an early departure for Sumatra tion from the chair, and snoke long labor, finally narrowing his remarks to a consideration of the financial offairs of the Gab Drivers' union. had been informed by his friend, Mr Dugan, the popular and efficient secre tary of the organ-organ-body-that a bloated, plutocratic landlord charge three dollars per evening as rental for the hall in which they met. He desired to call the attention of those present to the fact that three dollars would buy a keg of beer, and was their money to go to doubly enrich bers of this organ-body-were suffer ing for beer? No, by heaven! again, no! Not while Richard Randall Rollison had apartments in which

> "An' so, Misser Pres'dent, I move that in future all meetin's 'f this or gan-organ-organ'zashun-I knew i could do it!"—a gratified aside to Brownlee—"be held in my rooms at the Alamo 'partmen' house.

The motion was seconded by Charles Chester, and carried amidst

the wildest enthusiasm. And that was why, when the faithful gathered at five o'clock the following afternoon, they found Rollison deep in preparations for a hasty but that was why the popular and efficient secretary, Mr. Dugan, at the next meeting of the union, presented a courteous note from Brother Rollison regretting a forgotten engagement to ding with a friend in Siboga, would compel him to leave the city for several months, and hoping the union would accept the inclosed receipt for a year's rent of the hall as a slight On the sidewalk Browniee balled a token of his enthusiasm for the or

If Browniee had not eaten that club

ART OR NATURE?

By LUCY COPINGER

Anna Karenina and Sophie Bauerchmidt were sitting on the curb-stone in front of the Bauerschmidt saloon. They were talking about Miss Lucy. "My sister," said Sophie, "seen Miss Lucy and she says she's a swell." Sophie's sister, a creature of a very into one eye, worked at the beautycounter of a department store and was therefore the social oracle of the Bauerachmidt circle.

Anna's nature that discounted for her all things pedagogical. "A swell?" she echoed disdainfully, "she aind even no lady. My mother says she aind nothing bud a working woman. Ladles never do no work. They just sids all day und puds things on their faces like my mother."

"Well, nhyhow," said Sophie, "Miss Luzy's got nice clothes."

"They aind so much," insisted Anna; "she aind god no silk peddicoad und she never wears no heads." "But she's pretty, anyhow," said Sophie

she's god red hair." "It's the style," argued Sophie. "My sister put stuff on her hair, and some of it's red and the rest aint."

"Thad's like my mother's," Anna agreed; "but Miss Luzy's is just all red." "But it's curly," wavered Sophie;

"it's curly down by her ear."
"Aind you never nexd?" cried Anna angered at such denseness. Thad aind no real curl."

"It's spit then," said Sophie. "She puds it ub," said Anna, with finality; "I bed you she does." "I bet you she don't," snapped So-

"Whad'll you bed?" cried Anna. "Nothun," said Sophie femininely.
"You're afraid," Anna jeered. "I "I bet you a cent she don't," cried

the tounted Sophie.

"All right," said Anna; "jusd wald dill id rains." Then, growing weary of Sophie's company, she departed to the more congenial pursuits of the

Two days later it rained. Miss Lucy having come to school in the midst of a damp, depressing drizzle, went to



Painfully Shy, Woman-Fearing Young Man.

looking-glass carefully hidden beneath principal had often noted and approved the cheerful and long-sustained attention that Miss Lucy gave to her Creed each morning.

However, that morning the inspec-tion was short. The dampness had flattened her fresh waist into a slovenly, limp garment, and the end of her nose was damp and coldly pink. Being a mere feminine creature of clothes, she slammed the bookcase door and sitting down at her deak looked gloomily and bitterly at the 60 members of Class A. Owing to the inclement weather Class A was in an unbecoming state of damp greasiness and nature, in a vain attempt to give a bath to her neglected children, had

nly made matters worse. Anna Karenina looked like a wet fresh sausage and according to her usual custom in rainy weather she had taken off the blue hair ribbon that was her sole garter, thus letting both her stockings hang down over her shoes. True, her legs felt cold, but she had an idea that her stockings thus worn resembled the gaiters that Miss Lucy sometimes donned. Unlike Anna, whose morning ablu-tions no pleading could extend farther than the dainty wetting of a finger tip which was then cautiously applied to the corner of each eye, Bum O'Reilly every morning obligingly washed his face in a three-inch circle whose center was his nose-an ossis of cleanliness in a desert of dirt. But, unfortunately, he smelt like a very strong stogie. This odor united with the ambrosial perfume of stale beer that surrounded Sophie and the scent of coal oil with which Josef Bureschy, whose mother was vain, anointed his too sparse colffure. In the face of this union Frederick William, whom Miss Lucy had placed in the first and near-est seat, valiantly but vainly gave forth his usual clean, soapy smell of

Miss Lucy, as she sat and smelled the many-scented incense of Class A, glass. Regretfully and tenderly she felt a depressing wane of her young pulled a melancholy strand, once the enthusiasm

door opened and a young man peeped | wasn'd even spid," she said gloomily. | ad by the winds.

and he carried a red copybook. Miss Lucy, seeing the book, knew the young man to be the critic teacher. This critic teacher was the dread

embassy of the training school under whose kindly guidance still continued such young and tender teachers as Miss Lucy. And it was often found that after a visit from this critic teacher these same young and tender eachers must perforce hie themselves back to the school, there to study a year longer.

"He sits in your room," a teacher friend had shudderingly told Miss Lucy, "and you don't know what you are saying and everything you take hold of drops, and all the time he just sits there and writes down all your mistakes and you stay at home for a

week after because you are sick."
"How silly!" exclaimed the superior Miss Lucy. "I never set nervous. If he comes in my room I shall merely greet him with my ordinary manner and go on with my usual work." From this calm announcement we

can easily imagine Miss Lucy advancing to meet the critic teacher with an ineffable condescension. Instead of which she stood still and opened her mouth several times vainly. Then she gurgled. The critic teacher, who in reality was only a painfully shy, wom an-fearing young man, also gurgled He then extended a cold and clammy hand, which was met by one equally cold and clammy. At this point a loud whisper was heard from Sonhie Bauer matrimonial designs upon every man from the janitor down: "It's Miss Luzy's beau," she explained loudly. Miss Lucy glared wildly at her and the critic teacher, sinking weakly into a chair, opened his notebook. Miss Lucy, turned to her class and for a moment smiled vaguely and appealingly at them with a dreadful shadow of her "entertainment" smile. Then suppressing a tendency to swallow all the time, she began to direct the reading lesson in a voice that reminded memory gem. As for the critic teach er, still appalled by the announcement that he was Miss Lucy's beau, he sai wretchedly on the ridge of Miss Lu-cy's chair and wrote swiftly and con-

stantly in his book. At last Frederick William's turn came to read. "See kitty chump," said he. It was the first sentence in the primer and the only one he had ever mustered. He rendered it upon all occasions and it was always accepted by Miss Lucy with an indulgent smile. However, this time she shook her head. "No, dear," she said sweetly; "try again."

"See kitty chump," said Frederick Then Miss Lucy came toward him and bending over him pointed to the

first word. It was at this moment that the stillness of the room was suddenly dispelled by a loud smack. This smacksudden, loud and sharp—was followed by a breathless gasp from the class. Then a sound of lamentation fell upon

"Anna," said Miss Lucy, instinctively, "come here. And you, Sophie,

Anna came sullenly, Sophie tear fully nursing a very red cheek. Miss Lucy, standing between them, glanced at the critic teacher. He had stopped writing and, pen held in hand, was evidently critically waiting the outcome of this breach of discipline."
"Anna," began Miss Lucy, "why did von strike Sonhie?"

"I never done id," declared Anna.
"Sophie," said Miss Lucy, "why did Anna strike you?"

Sophie, who was rather enjoying herself, snifted violently. "She took for any assignee thereof of record: or any assignee thereof of record: and then she hit me in the jaw and, Miss Luzy, I got the toothache." In ished this victim of Anna's rapacity.

"You're a liard, said Anna angrily."

"and you waid dill I ged you oudside und I'll knock your block off." Then, with a sullen sob, "id was my cend anyhow. Id wasn'd even spid."

At this point Sophie, who loved an audience, broke in. "And she said you put your hair up in curl-papers at night and she said your petticoat wasn't even silk and she said you didn't have no holes in your stock ings.

At these revelations Miss Lucy gasped and, sitting down hysterically upon a desk, looked at the critic teacher. Outraged and horrifled by the idea that he, a young man of exemplary habits, should be thus drawn into a discussion concerning femining hosiery, the critic teacher had risen For a moment he and Miss Lucy, both atricken gurgleless, looked at each other. Then seizing his hat, he turned and hastened without the portals of the depraved and immoral Class A. As the door shut upon his scandalized back, Miss Lucy, glancing toward her desk; caught sight of a red copybook lying there open. All the beautiful moral precepts that were the delight of Class A quite forgot, she clutched the copybook and feverishly turned its pages. They were all blank.

"What an awful old fake!" she ex claimed; "worse than I am;" and then, to Bum O'Reilly, "James, run and take tids to the gentleman that was here just now."

Later, when the dismissal bell rang and the children were departing, Miss Lucy fastened Anna's ragged pink fascinator over her head. Then, an she gave her a gentle shove out the door, she stealthily pressed a cent into the child's dirty hand. After which she went to the book-case and looked at herself in the

nthusiasm.

pride and joy of her heart, that hung
Just at this moment the half-closed limply down by her ear. "And id

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a writ of fiert facius, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Saginaw, State of Michigan, in favor of Peter Schweitzer, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Seymour J. Yates and James Smith, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 23rd day of June A, D. 1909, levy upon and take all the right, tittle and interest of the said Seymour J. Yates, in and to the following described lands, to-wit:

S. E. K of the N. W. K Section 35, Town 28 North Range 4 West, all of which said real estate is located in

which said real estate is located in the County of Crawford, and State of

at public vendue, to the highest bid-per, at the front door of the Court House, of the County of Crawford. House, of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Count within said County of Crawford: on the 30th day of September A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, Crawford County, Michigan, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1909, CHARLES W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.

Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich. HUGO P. GEISLER, Attorney, 301-2 Giesler Block, Saginaw, Mich.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 17th day of December, 1906 was executed by William A.
Montgomery and Eleanora F. Montgomery to The Ancient Order of
Gleaners. a Michigan corporation and
recorded in the Register of Deed's office in Crawford county, and state of
Michigan, in Liber G of Mortgages,
on pages 490-491 on the 17th day of
December 1906. That default has
been made in the conditions of said
mortgage and in payment of interest
due thereon, whereby the whole sum
secured by said mortgage has become
due, and is hereby declared to be due,
according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due
on said mortgage at the date of this
notice the sum of one thousend six
hundred and sixty-one dollars and
thirty-three cents. That under the
power of sale in said Mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgage tained, said Mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the Mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the twen-ty-seventh day of September, 1909, at ten o'etock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling in said Crawford county, and that said premises are described in said Mortgage substantially as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen, the northeast ter of section fourteen, the northeast ter of section fourteen, the northeast quarter of section twenty-two except sixty acres off the north-side thereof, the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section fifteen, all in township twenty-five North, of Range four West, and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, with the interest that may accrue thereon the interest that may accrue thereon ifter this date and the cost of fore-

Dated July 1st, 1909. The Ancient Order of Gleaners, QUINN, WIXSON & QUINN, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address, Caro Mich,

july1-13t

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land

under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cert, additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of pubsheriff for the service or cost of pub lication of this notice, to be computed as tipon personal services of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersignated in the state of the second of th ed will institute proceedings for pos-session of the land. State of Michigan, County of Craw

ford, escription, Sec, Town Range Amt pb for year

NEX of 35 27 2W \$14.64 1896 Amount necessury to redeem \$34.28 plus the fees of the sheriff.
Security Title & Land Company Ltd.
Place of business 122 Franklin St.,

Chicago, Illinois.

To Nettie Ingerson, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title to said land.

Peter Acbli granice under the last recorded tax deed, issued by the Auditor General.

Salling, Hanson Company, grantee of timber rights.

Poisonous Caternillars.

Several kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a poleonous offect

on the human skin, notably the caterpillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterplilars march in procession after their food. The scientist Resumur found that this caterpiliar's hairs caused him consider able suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eyeballs, too, were infiamed. Even approaching too near the nests of these caterrillars has caused painful swellings on the necks of certain per sons, from the caterpillar bairs float-

Griswold House

European Plan—

200 Rooms | 100 Rooms | 50 Rooms with running \$100 with private \$150 Large, well like any water Per Day \$150 Per Day \$150 Per Day

Dining Room and Cafe

Club Breakfast from 25 cents up Large, well lighted dining room on parlor floor, and cafe grill room on ground floor. Table d'Hote dinner at no night, 50 cents

POSTAL & MOREY, Proprietors



No matter what you hunt for or where you hunt, the answer to the question "What rifle shall I take?" is—a Winchester. Winchester Repeating Rifles are made from 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 Winchester Repeating Rifles are made for all styles of cartridges, from .22 to .50 callber. Whichever model you select you will find it an accurate shooter, reliable in action and strong in construction. Winchester Gans and Ammanition-the Red W Brand-are made for each other WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

HO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

We want you to send us a trial order at once, bence the remarkable threather.

If YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at doout had the usua price. Zatalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at doout had the usua price. BUYING a bicycle DO NOT WAST but write us a postal today. Do NOT WAST but will you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY.



NEW IDEA PUBLISHING COMPANY NEW YORK